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Comment Of The Day

Desperadoes in a decline

FRENCH security officials have to be complimented for the imaginative and highly efficient precautions they took during the Soviet Premier's recent visit to France. Their work is another reminder that it is no easy task to make democracy safe for dictators. It is much more than a job of removing heavy flower-pots from window-sills—an essential step in the narrow streets of Italian cities in Mussolini's day. Ladies and gentlemen whose political proclivities run towards murder have to be taxed and—if taping is not enough—locked up or given a compulsory holiday far from the processional routes. All this activity costs money—especially the distribution of disguised agents among the population. But modern society has paid dividends. Today, unlike the days so distant past, she who would be assassin is given new sitting shots among rulers of any kind. Consequently there has been a noticeable decline in the rate of murder as a political method.

INCURABLY romantic people may argue that this has taken some of the zip and zing out of public life. Science—from which so many things are expected—is unlikely to change the trend towards physical safety in politics. About a month ago an enterprising Air Force officer in Indonesia is alleged to have sprayed a Presidential motorcade with machine-gun fire with the general idea of "getting" Dr Sukarno, but the use of the most modern weapons is still considered too dangerous for individual assassinations.

NEVERTHELESS, the changing fashions in the manner of political murders make a fascinating study. The home-made bomb was for long a favourite weapon, but the number of its illustrious victims falls far below the number of spectacular explosions. The knife was much recommended by students of the game. The Times said it was "a maxim of political assassins that the knife is much more certain than the pistol, though it costs quarters which it implies are likely to increase the risk which the murderer himself runs." The knife, too, is less costly. Charlotte Corday fatally pierced Marat's lung and aorta with a dinner-knife which cost two francs. Murder incorporated never did a job as cheaply as that.

NEW MOBILISATION ORDER

South Africa calls up more Territorials

Capetown, Apr. 8.

Six more units of the territorials were called up in a proclamation signed by the South African Governor General, Mr C. R. Swart, today.

The proclamation said the units were called up "for service in the prevention or suppression of internal disorder or preservation of life, health, property, or the maintenance of essential services."

Members of units were told not to report for service until ordered to do so by the Commandant-General of the South African Defence Force or an officer authorised by him.

Today, the Commandant-General of the South African Defence Force, Major-General S.A. Melville, denied rumours that the defence force was sealing off Bantustans or other protectorates from South Africa.

Britain deplores

In London the House of Commons today approved without a vote a private member's motion deplored the South African Government's racial policies.

It was moved by Labour MP Mr John Stonehouse, who urged Europeans in South Africa to "recognise the insanity of apartheid" and be prepared to negotiate with African leaders. —Reuter.

Tokyo holds record for hit-and-runs

Tokyo, Apr. 8. Metropolitan police believe Tokyo may have set a new world record for hit-and-run accidents.

They reported 342 hit-and-run cases during March, leading to the death of six people and injury to 155.

Forty-four of the cases involved unlicensed drivers, another 42 involved drunken driving.

The March figure brought the number of hit-and-run cases in Tokyo in the first three months of the year to 970. This was about twice the total in the corresponding period last year, police said.—AP.

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No visas

Vancouver, Apr. 8. A group of 54 British Columbia business men had been planning to attend a trade fair in Canton were refused visas by the Chinese Government, it was disclosed today.

The group had been planning to visit Japan, Formosa, and Hongkong.—AFP.

Twenty-one-year-old Sarah Lawrence college senior has inherited the multi-million-dollar estate of an American couple who took her into their home as an infant refugee from the London blitz, it was disclosed today.

Joannah Felicity Touchet Clapton, whose father, a British Army captain, was killed in action at Normandy in World War II, will receive \$250,000 in cash and the income for life of the castle of son-in-law Mrs Florence Dillon Wyckoff Whitney, widow of Arthur Whitney. Mrs Whitney died in February.

Trustees of the estate said its terms would not be determined for several months.

It includes the 115-acre estate where Miss Clapton lived with her foster-mother, its 20-room

house, valued on tax record at \$150,400, and considerable jewellery.—UPI.

NOT QUITE

Wells, Apr. 8. Letty Batbyfield, 68, asked by a television interviewer to tell of her local farm for forecasting the weather "by aches and pains in her feet," explained:

"Well, I always read it in the newspaper first."—UPI.

STOP PRESS

Too long

Garden Grove, Calif., Apr. 8. From the police blotter: "A 24-year-old man slumped over wheel of parked car with lights on and engine running."

"Found man had fallen asleep while waiting for traffic light to change."—UPI.

C'est Hine! C'est sec!

Un joli crépuscule. Le soleil qui se couche. Un air sec et rempli de souvenirs. Pour des moments tellement inoubliables, ce goût rare et précieux qui réchauffe le cœur. Hine Cognac proclame le meilleur Cognac, par les connaisseurs du monde entier, parce que c'est le Cognac... Sec.

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FINGER FOUND IN BREAD

Denver, Apr. 8. A jury awarded Mrs Elizabeth Jones, 30, \$2,000 yesterday to compensate for the shock of finding a human finger in a bread roll she bought at a Safeway store.

Mrs. Jones and other members of her family who were at the table with her when the severed finger was found had sued for a total of \$45,000. Safeway admitted one of its employees lost a finger in a bakery accident and the severed finger could not be found.—UPI.

MP's move on HK corruption

London, Apr. 8. A Labour MP will seek leave in the House of Commons next week for a debate on bribery and corruption in Hongkong.

Mr Ernest Thornton, Member for Farnworth, Lancashire, said today "I have been pursuing this matter for some time, and because of the unsatisfactory answers I have received from the Colonial Secretary during question time I have decided to ask for a debate."

"Many responsible people in Hongkong are extremely worried about bribery and corruption that embraces all forms of life in the city—social, industrial and commercial."

"It is going from bad to worse," he declared.—Reuters.

Must leave Canada

Vancouver, Apr. 8. Irina Rebrin, 33, a language teacher at the University of British Columbia, today had one week to get out of Canada.

Miss Rebrin was told of the Government's decision in hospital where she is being treated for acute bronchitis.

"Where will I go?" she asked. "What country will take me with this stigma?"

Miss Rebrin, born in China of Russian parents, entered Canada from Brazil as a visitor. She later applied for permanent entry as a landed immigrant when she became a lecturer at the university. This application was rejected because she did not meet normal immigration requirements. An appeal also was turned down.—UPI.

Flood danger recedes

Chicago, Apr. 8. The worst of the present flood danger appeared to be over today in the midwest, where high waters drove an estimated 33,000 persons from their homes and swamped thousands of acres of farmland.—UPI.

Neutral states, Sir Alexander continued, were no longer starry-eyed about China and Western leaders no longer held that neutralism was immoral.

The West realised that the economic aid was just as important as military aid, and that it must help the Asian peoples to solve the problem of poverty.—UPI.

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The West realised that the economic aid was just as important as military aid, and that it must help the Asian peoples to solve the problem of poverty.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

WED. 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• FINAL TO-DAY •

VICTOR MATURE DE CARLO YVONNE PRINCESS

TIMBUKTU

Matinee Show To-day
PRINCESS at 12.30 p.m.
Wayne Morris in "PLUMBER ROAD"

— OPENING TO-MORROW —
THE ROUGHEST TOUGHEST VENGEANCE-TRAIL
A MAN EVER RODE!

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Deborah Kerr • Jean Simmons
in "BLACK NAUSICUS"
Dirk Bogarde in
"THE BLUE LAMP"

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FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

TO-MORROW —
Gary COOPER • Jean ARTHUR in
"THE PLAINSMAN"

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW—AT REDUCED PRICES
AT 10.45 A.M. AT 12.30 P.M.
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COLD BUFFET LUNCH \$7
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KEN NOYLE
Famous International Comedian
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FILMS CURRENT & COMING

by ANTHONY FULLER



Anita Ekberg and George Marshal in 'Sign of the Gladiator.'

"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR," (Roxy & Broadway) is yet another of those classical episodes, a hand across the Atlantic film, in which the twin towns of western culture, Rome and Hollywood, merge and form the company, American International.

"Sign of the Gladiator" takes us back to the Empire of Marcus Aurelius when the Syrian warrior queen, Zenobia, rough handled the Roman Army.

For her trouble, Zenobia was taken in chains to Rome and exposed Lady Godiva fashion, but with consideration for our feelings, "Sign of the Gladiator" fits out Zenobia with a Latin Bikini.

Now, if I have it aright, Anita Ekberg ruled over Palmyra in those far off days, and George Marshal was a Roman general, and although there was considerable conflict one way and another, there was also plenty of time for such entertainments as sexy dancing, bathing at one end of the film studio, and, a little Rock 'n' Roll now and again.

The blurb informs me that much academic research went into the making of this film, and any can see such is the case,

★ What kind of hairdress did they use?

Did they really wear ponytails?
Did the men stain their fingernails red?
and so on.

There was a nice old custom which saved the lau dry

bill quite a bit. After you had dined, and were wondering whether you could wipe your hands on the tapestry or somewhere, along came a girl with

long hair, so you just wiped your hands on that.

Then, of course, there was that old-world custom of the belly dance, with the males leering as they do in the honky-tonks today.

This film, which is made in ColorScope and big screen will do well in Hongkong where colour and action appeal, what a film, what a guarantee the success of a film, night out!

and a bit of naked flesh adds thousands of dollars to the box-office.

With Ekberg, the frozen

Venus as queen of Palmyra, and battle scenes and sexy dances, and quite a bit of colourful violence, ancient

sacrifices with modern sex

guarantee the success of a film, night out!

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Peter Cushing • Christopher Lee • Yvonne Furneaux
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MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
LEEE 11.00 a.m. COLOR CARTOONS AT 12.30 p.m.
I WANT TO LIVE THIS SUN ALSO RISES

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
WONDROUS SPECTACLE BIGGER THAN ANYTHING
YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!!

SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
COLORSCOPE

THE SCREEN EXPLODES

ANITA EKBERG • CECIL ALONSO • GEORGE MARSHAL • JACQUE SERNAS
A GLOMER FILM PRODUCTION • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ROXY & BROADWAY: 5 Shows To-morrow,
Extra Performance of
"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR"
ROXY: At 12.00 Noon || BROADWAY: At 12.15 p.m.
BROADWAY: To-morrow Special Morning Show
At 11.00 a.m. WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOONS
At Reduced Prices

SHAW CIRCUIT
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

11-6-16 GREATEST OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA!
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
Dir. WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELEANOR PARKER
JOHN FORSYTHE

Special Matinees At Reduced Admission To-morrow

Gala 11.00 a.m. 20th Century-Fox COLOR CARTOONS
12.30 p.m. Gertie Ford — Red Buttons in
"IMITATION GENERAL"

Hoover 11.00 a.m. Universal Int'l. COLOR CARTOONS
12.30 p.m. Rock Hudson — Cornell Borchers in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Capitol

2nd BIG WEEK • NOW THE 8th DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Shin SABURO • Sadao SAWAMURA in
"TEMPTATION"

In ColorScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 11.00 a.m. FOX COLOR CARTOONS
At 12.30 p.m. "MAGARMOUCHE" in Color

ROXY & BROADWAY

GALA PREMIERE ON THURS., 14th APR.
At 9.00 p.m.
GREATEST SHOW IN T.O.D.D.-AO!



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Musical by ISING GATCHALIAN & HIS QUINTET
Song by MISS EVELY TAM
MISS BOBBIE LEE
MISS VIOLET LEE
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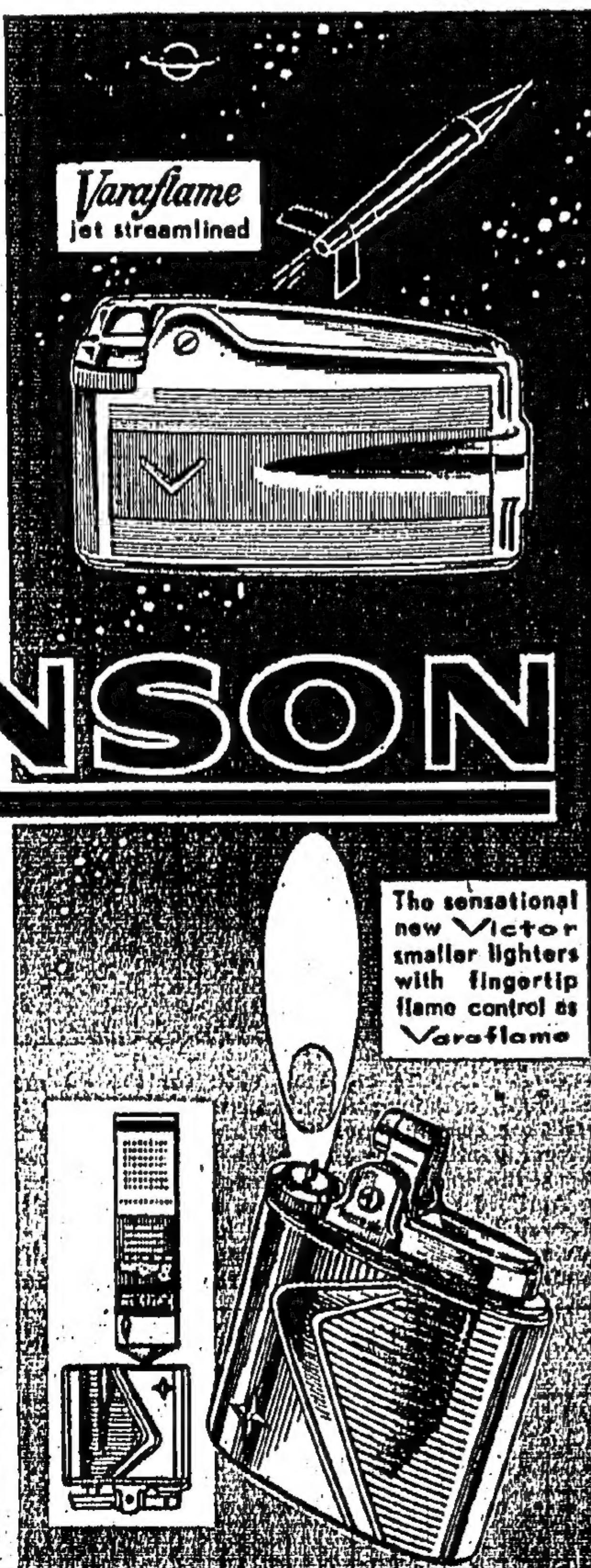
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Terrorists attack police

25 REBELS
KILLED IN
CAMEROONS

Duala, Cameroons, Apr. 8. Police killed 25 Africans in this Western African city last night when they opened fire with tommy-guns on a rampaging mob of 200 terrorists.

Four policemen were killed—including a French police officer—and six injured.

The clash between the French-officered police and rebel tribesmen opposed to the government was the latest in a series of bloody incidents which has erupted in the Cameroons since it became independent from France on New Year's Day.

TRAPPED

The terrorists were armed with pistols, gasoline-filled "Molotov cocktails" and wicked jungle choppers. They were formed into three commandos when they attacked a police post on the fringe of Duala.

Police opened fire after the terrorists chopped to pieces a French gendarme officer who was trapped in his truck outside the camp. The officer shot dead two of his attackers before the mob killed him.

Police reinforcements rushed from the camp and fought an hour-long battle to drive off the attackers.

The terrorists left 25 bodies on the ground when they fled—UPI.

Five killed

Seoul, Apr. 8. South Korean soldiers fighting a mountain fire near Paju were killed today when a land mine, apparently set during the Korean war, exploded under them. Eight others were injured.—AP.

GRIMWOOD DEFENDS
GOODS PRODUCED
IN HONGKONG

Canterbury, Apr. 8. Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, the Hongkong Government's representative in the United Kingdom said here today that "It is now up to the Western nations to concentrate on higher quality ranges of goods—the cheaper ones can be made cheaply in Hongkong."

Mr Grimwood told the members of the English Speaking Union "we have been accused of unfair competition, of producing goods cheaply by using sweat labour and almost of using the whip on our workers."

TOO SUCCESSFUL'

"Our argument is what we call the economic facts of life. Every underdeveloped country in the world will begin its development at some stage, and Hongkong has now done so."

"Part of our trouble is that we have been too successful. Our success is due to the fact that in Hongkong the will to work is as strong as the will to live."

"Goods can be made more cheaply there because we have such a strong labour force that we can keep our factories working a three-shift day"—Reuter.

UK summer time

London, Apr. 8. British summer time begins on Sunday when 0200 becomes 0300 and clocks go forward one hour.

Summer time ends in Britain this year on October 2.—Reuter.

Holy See
praises
Hongkong

Geneva, Apr. 8. Special tribute to the work of the Hongkong authorities for Chinese refugees was paid by the representative of the Holy See at today's session of the U.N. High Commissioner's Executive Committee.

"We know what the authorities in Hongkong are doing and we congratulate them," said Father H. De Riedmatten, representing the Holy See.

Mr A. Kluijpers (Belgium) announced an allocation of \$50,000 to assist Chinese refugees and Mr W. Middelmann (West Germany) said the Roman Catholic Bishops of his country had already sent \$125,000 to Hongkong.

Mr B. Grovesnor (Britain) expressed the gratitude of the British Government and the Hongkong government devoted \$41 million — one-third of its total budget — to assisting Chinese refugees every year.—Reuter.

'Disturbed' area

Kampala, Apr. 8. The Governor of Uganda, Sir Frederick Crawford, today issued an order declaring most of Buganda province a "disturbed" area, with immediate effect.

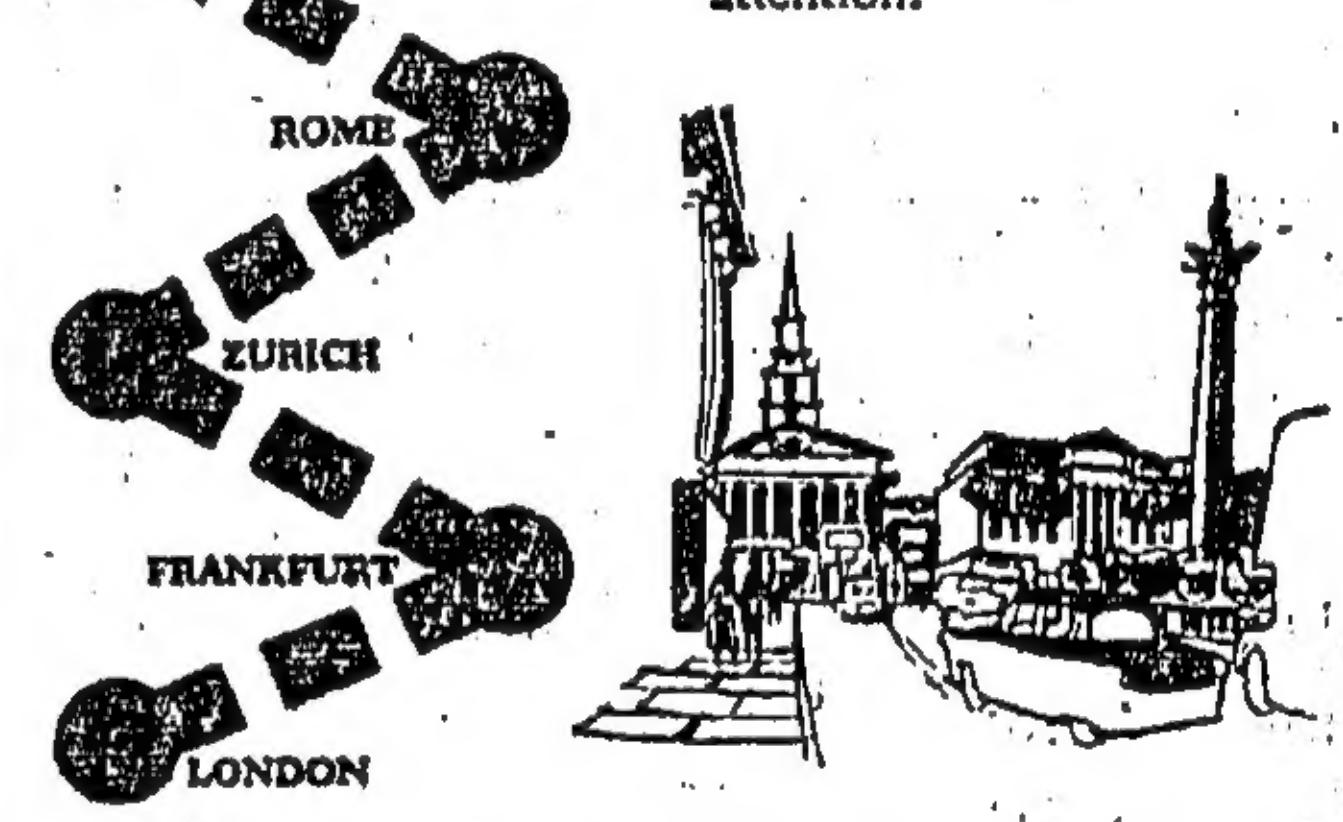
The order follows a wave of bomb incidents perpetrated by communists in Kampala, Uganda, in which at least eight people have been injured, and continued lawlessness in Masaka district where 100 troops of the King's African Rifles have been garrisoned to help the police deal with the situation.—Reuter.

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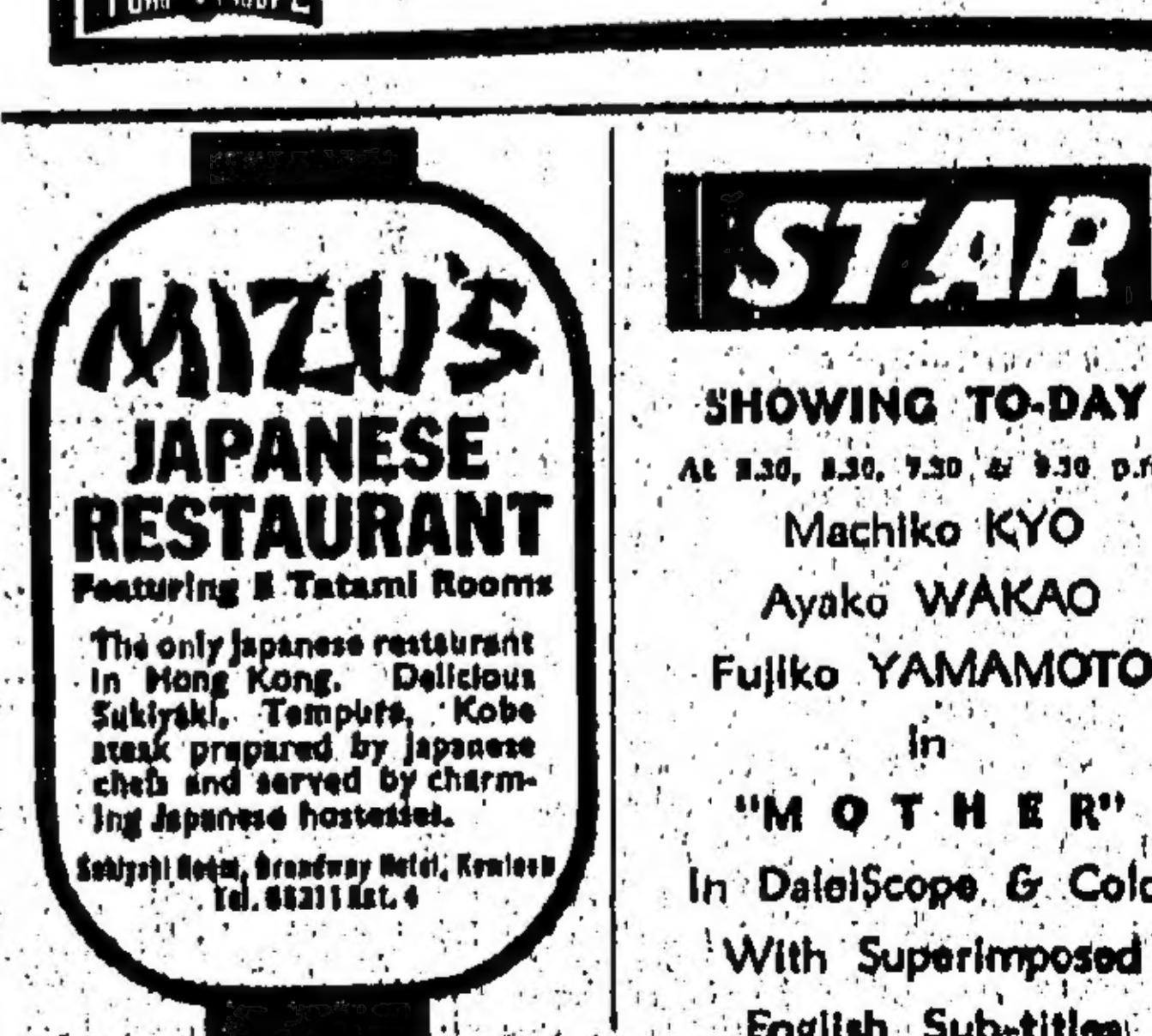
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At 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 & 11.30 p.m.

Machiko KYO

Ayako WAKAO

Fujiko YAMAMOTO

in

"M O T H E R"

In *DallopScope*, G. Color

With Superimposed English Sub-titles

COMING SOON!
THE FIVE PENNIES
Technicolor

EASTER HOLIDAYS'
MOST THRILLING
ATTRACTION!

•
THE FBI STORY
IS COMING!



James
Stewart
as Cap'n Mattie
Vera Miles
as Mrs. Mattie
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL & STATE

GET
YOUR
MAN
IN

Jockey
BRAND

THIS
EASTER



Jockey
BRAND

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY & SPORTSWEAR

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones arriving at the world premiere of the new film "Once More With Feeling", the last made by Kay Kendall before her tragic death last year. It co-stars Yul Brynner.

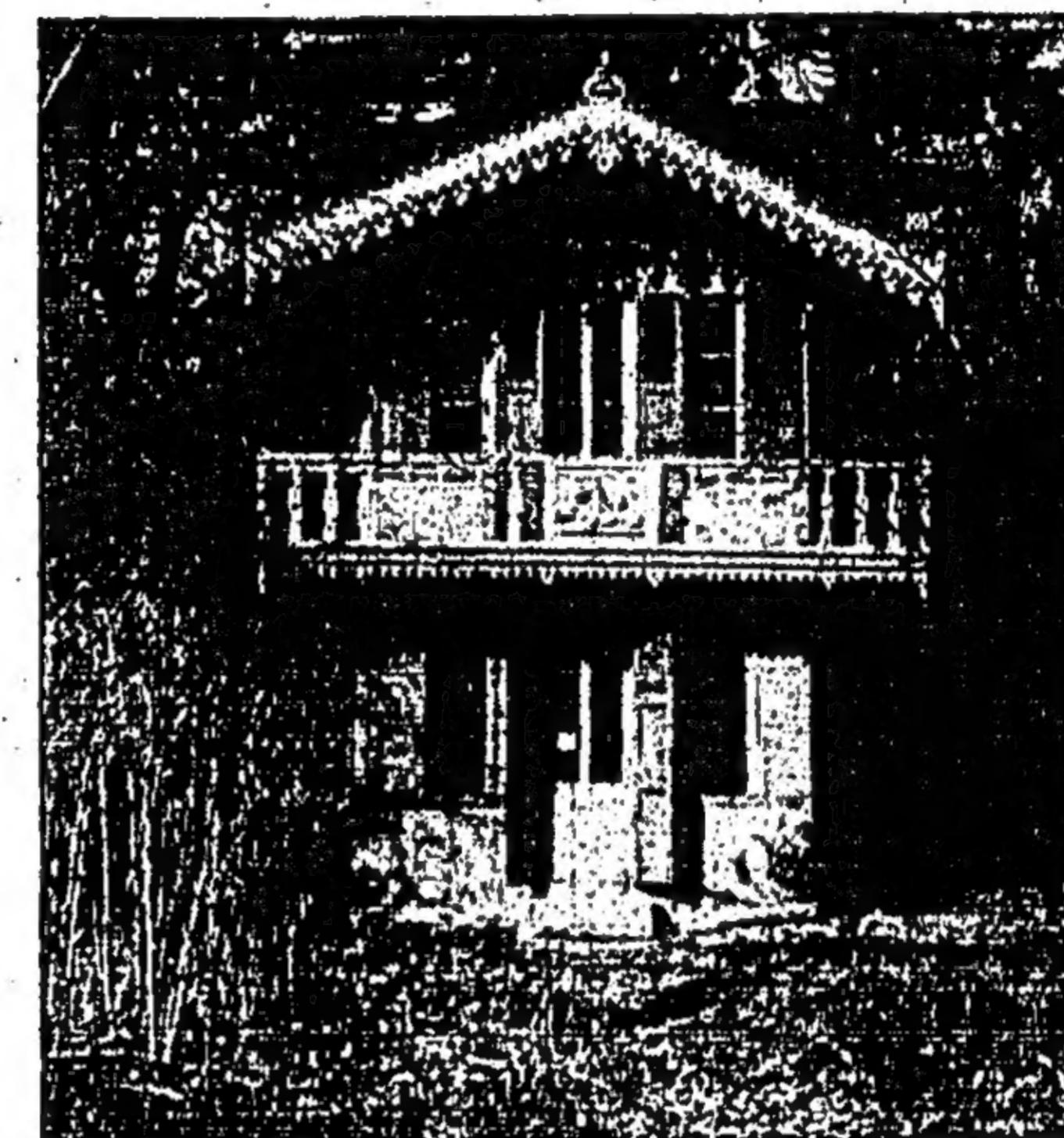
★ ★ ★

RIGHT: Some 20 hours after the whisky warehouse fire which killed 19 Glasgow firemen, Princess Margaret visited the scene. She had asked especially to be shown the spot before flying back to London after a Scottish visit which had included a visit to the 3rd Submarine Squadron in Loch Gair. First estimate of the fire loss was made by the British Insurance Association, and put the damage at certainly more than £2½ million, and possibly over £5 million. If it does reach the £10 million earlier mentioned by a representative of the owners, it will have been the most expensive fire since the Great Fire of London in 1666.

★ ★ ★



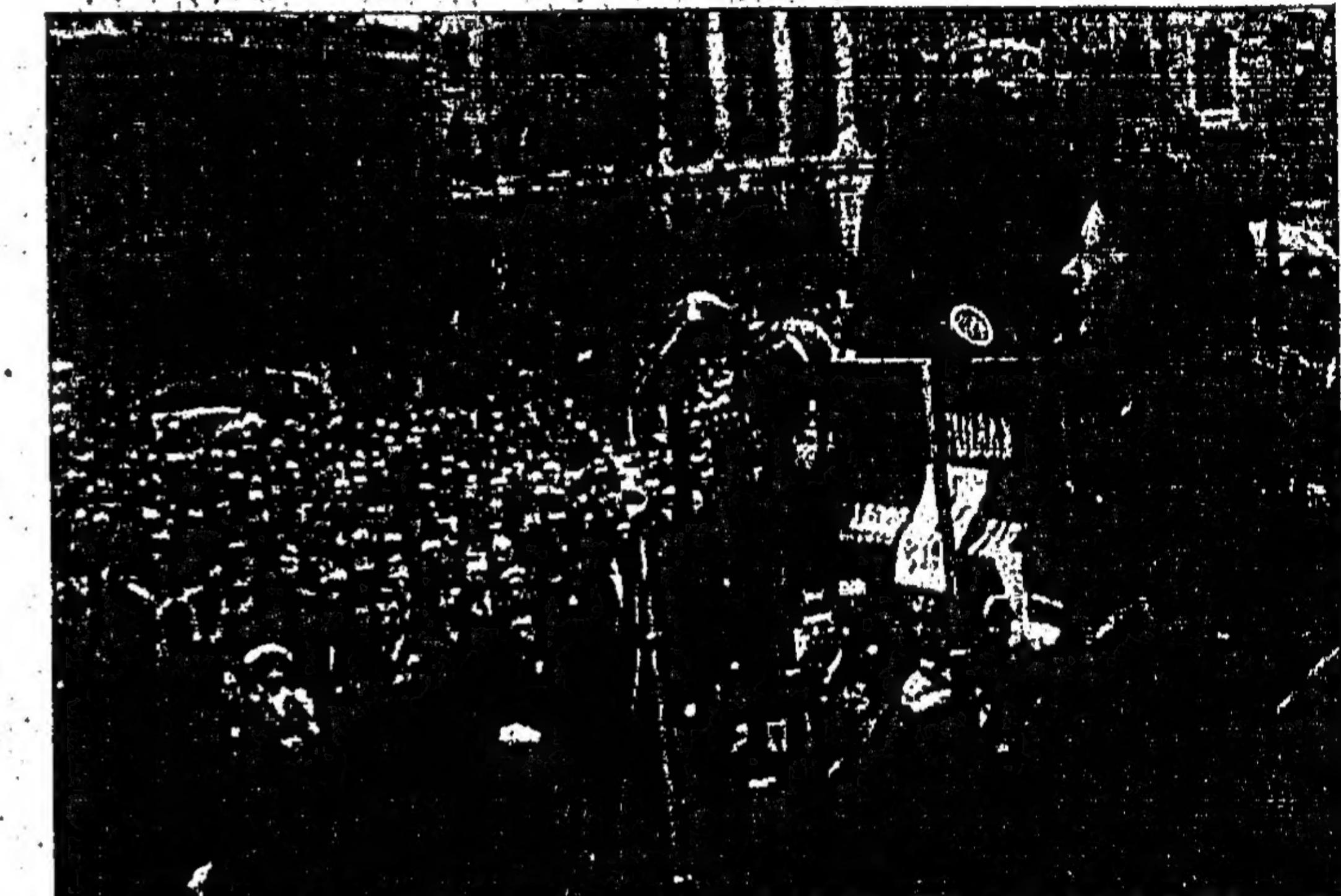
ABOVE: The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, has the papers in his hand, giving the latest news on the South African emergency, as he rushes into No. 10 Downing Street on his return from his H-bomb talks with President Eisenhower.



ABOVE: In 1865, Charles Dickens' friend the Swiss actor Charles Fechter sent him a do-it-yourself kit that makes modern versions look like toys. It took up 58 packages, and contained a full size two-story Swiss chalet. Dickens had it erected in the grounds of Gad's Hill, near Rochester, used it as a secluded study during the last five years of his life, and on the day he died spent several hours there working on Edwin Drood. Later it was re-erected at the Kent home of the late Lord Darnley; now the Dickens Fellowship is appealing for £1,000 for help in restoring it and moving it to the Eastgate House Dickens Museum at Rochester.



ABOVE: The Duke of Edinburgh takes a look at his hand after he had had his finger prints taken during a visit to the famous department at Scotland Yard. The Duke was making a thorough tour of the world famous headquarters of London's Police. With the Duke is Superintendent S. Drew of the Finger-print Department.



ABOVE: Fifteen thousand people jammed into Trafalgar Square for a rally organised by the Labour Party to protest against conditions in South Africa. The meeting was calm and the guard on South Africa house had nothing to do. Then as the meeting ended, police started to break up the crowd, in their usual gantio fashion. And as they streamed into Whitehall a small group of youths chanted: "Long Live Mosley". And that triggered off the crowd's suppressed emotions; with wild whoops they set off in pursuit. Police caught up, broke up the scuffle and took off the Mosley supporters in a van. And then someone shouted "To Mosley's headquarters"; the Fascist leader's offices are in nearby Victoria Street, and the forty or so police around were powerless to stop some 400 demonstrators reaching them. But soon there were over 100 extra police on the spot, and the street was cleared after half-an-hour's fighting. Picture shows Labour Party former chairman Barbara Castle speaking from the rostrum at the rally.



ABOVE: Holidays are hard work for the 40 members of the Nansen Club of Hereford, a unique organisation just one year old and designed by the local assistant commissioner of Scouts to keep older Scouts in the movement, and to attract youths from the coffee bars. Each weekend they are out rock-climbing or skiing in the Black Mountains on the Hereford-Monmouthshire border; and in April 11 of them—plus Tim, a dog belonging to a member—are setting out for Norway to spend their annual holiday living in caves dug out of the snow, and having cross-country ski training in Arctic conditions. Picture shows Tim the dog joining the club on a climb in the Black Mountains.



ABOVE: Eight children, including Princess Anne (above) all under 12 were named as bridesmaids for the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones on May 6. There was some surprise that the Queen's cousin Princess Alexandra of Kent has not been chosen, but the reason is almost certainly that Alexandra measures a stately 5' 9" against Margaret's 5' 1". In fact Alexandra is as tall as the groom. The children picked, apart from Princess Anne, are Catherine Vesey, 6, daughter of Armstrong-Jones' sister Viscountess Vesey; Lady Rose Nevill, 9, daughter of the Marquis of Abingdon; Angela Nevill, 12, a cousin of Lady Rose and the daughter of Lord Rupert Nevill; Marilyn Wills, 12, daughter of Major and Mrs John Wills; Annabel Rhodes, 8, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Rhodes; Lady Virginia Fitzroy, 6, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Euston; Sarah Lowther, 6, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lowther.



ABOVE: England's temporary cricket captain Colin Cowdrey heard in the West Indies that his wife Ponny, 26, had given birth to her second son, Robert Jeremy Colin. Then he opened the Innings for England in the final Test—and was out for a duck. Picture shows Mrs Cowdrey and day-old Robert.

NANCY



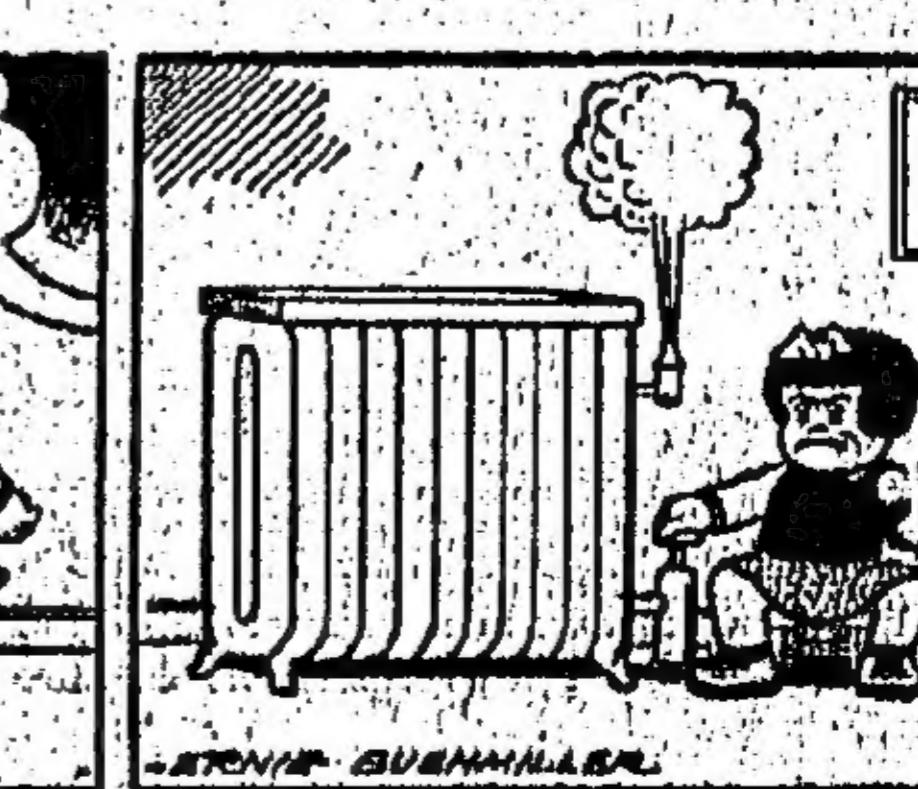
I'M SO MAD AT SLUGGO
I HAVE A BAD HEADACHE

I'VE GOT TO LET OFF A LITTLE STEAM ONCE IN A WHILE

WELL, DO IT QUIETLY

BY ERNIE BUSHILLER

ERNIE BUSHILLER



ROWNTREE'S
NIRO
THE MILK CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

A great Admiral who was dead went on trial, with his Captain and men in one of the most dramatic Court Martials in the Navy's history.

It was all my fault!

SAID A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

THE question "Who was to blame for the sinking of the Victoria?" was answered long before the official inquiry began to search below the surface.

"The tragic blunder of a mastermind" was the phrase most often publicly resorted to at the time and there was no one in a position of authority or influence who doubted that Sir George Tryon, alone, had been responsible.

But on July 17, 1893, the court martial of Captain the Hon. Maurice Bourke and the survivors of the Victoria began on the old masted wooden three-decker, Hibernia, in Malta harbour.

The Hibernia, proud flagship of such famous admirals as Lord St Vincent and Sir Sidney Smith, was now as obsolete as Nelson's Victory at Portsmouth, but her final period of service was to be marked by an occasion which would be remembered long after her battle honours had been forgotten.

Across the length and breadth of her poop deck was spread a white awning and beneath it were arranged the heavy mahogany chairs and tables for the most important naval Court Martial of the Queen's reign.

Court

Presiding at the Court Martial was the new Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Sir Michael Culme-Seymour.

Shortly after nine o'clock the first of the boats carrying the prisoners began to come alongside. It was an hour later, when the sun was almost at its zenith and the temperature on the Hibernia's packed poop deck high in the nineties before the interminable roll-call of the survivors was carried out.

The first business of the court

was to hear two letters, one from Rear-Admiral Markham and another from his captain setting out the facts of the collision.

Then Captain Bourke was called on. At a nod from the President, he unsheathed his sword and placed it lengthways across the table near two models of the Victoria and the Camperdown.

"All the surviving officers and men, except Captain Bourke, may now retire," Culme-Seymour announced. "I may just mention that technically the whole of the swords of the officers ought to be put on the table, but Captain Bourke's sword is put on as typical of the whole of them."

The men filed out again. The skipper was to take the brunt—but that was what he was paid for. And Bourke knew how to look after himself,

Admirals In Collision

By RICHARD HOUGH

Chapter four

The first day's evidence covered the collision and Bourke demonstrated it with the models. After some prompting from the Court he had told them of a conversation he had with Vice-Admiral Tryon before the stern walk of the Victoria after the Admiral had described the manoeuvre. "I reminded the Admiral that our circle was eight hundred yards. He said the compasses were to remain at six cables."

So Tryon had been reminded by his own captain that the distance between the two flagships was 1,200 yards and that the Victoria's turning circle alone was 800 yards, and as Bourke stated a few moments later, the Camperdown's turning circle was "practically the same" so that the C-in-C had ordered the evolution to be carried out in the full knowledge of its inevitably disastrous consequences.

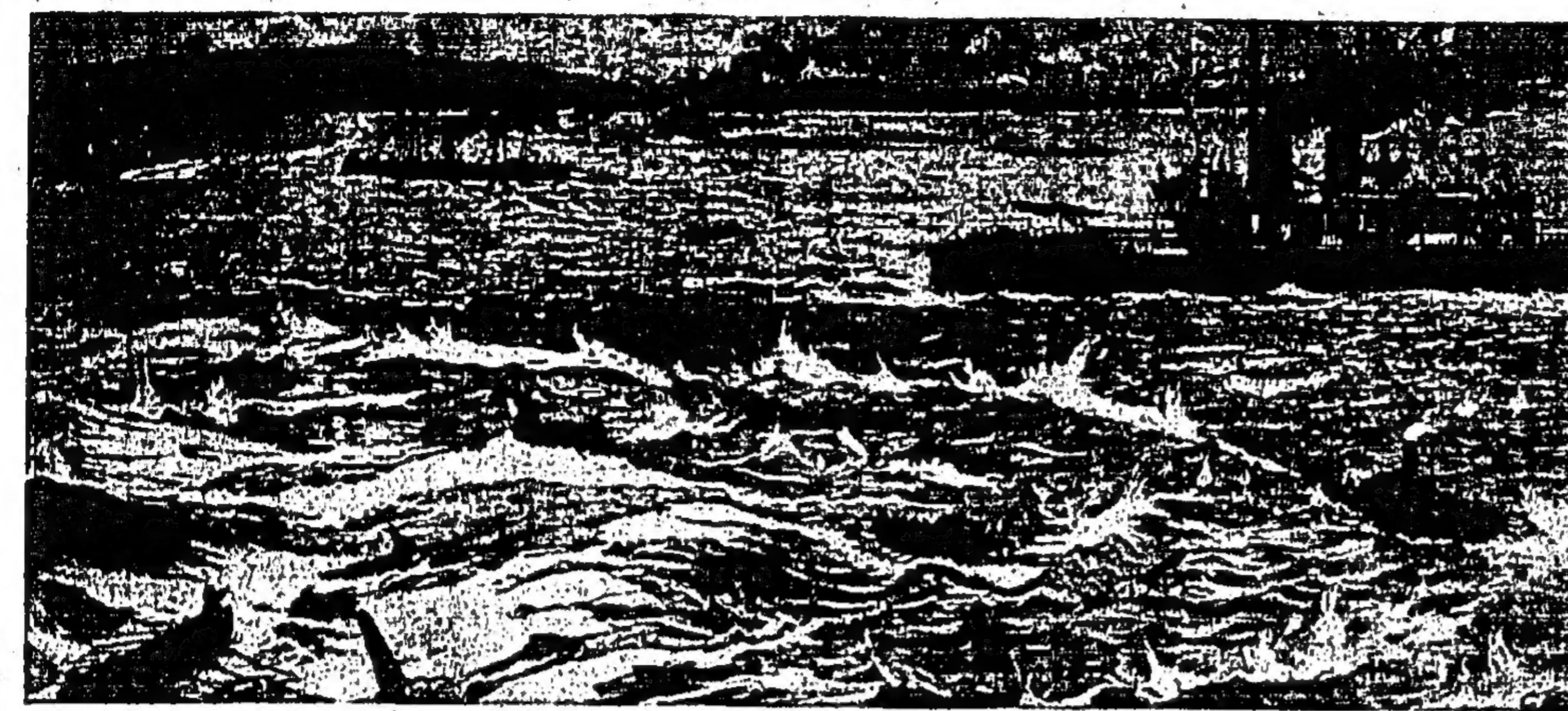
Question

It appeared that Bourke had done everything within the limits of naval discipline to dislodge him. And the sympathy of all those present was so strongly on the side of the unfortunate Captain, that it is unlikely that a single person questioned Bourke's apparently reluctant method of stating this strong piece of evidence in his own favour and against that of "my chief and my kindest friend."

Bourke then went on to answer the question "Can you account for the great number of men drowned?"

"I think what must have happened was, that when she struck the bottom, going head first down, the boilers must have gone, and the whole thing gone to pieces, and up came this enormous swirl of water carrying with it spar and wreckage and things, and undoubtedly a great many men must have been struck by them because of the number even now who are in hospital with broken ribs," said Bourke.

It was not only the members



The calm sea was 'churned into a turbulent frenzy' by the Victoria as she plunged to the bottom, making the work of the rescue boats difficult. By this time, the bows of H.M.S. Camperdown, seen on the right, were, in fact, almost submerged.

however that the climax of the court martial would be provided by Rear-Admiral Hastings Markham and his Flag-Captain Johnstone.

Markham was now flying his flag on the Nile, the finest and most modern battleship in the Mediterranean. She steamed into Malta Harbour just as the Court was assembling on the second day. The two men appeared as if determined to make a splendid entrance.

Reuter's correspondent wrote: "Her band was playing and her decks were alive with men presenting a gallant spectacle in the glorious morning sunshine, and contrasting strangely with the sombre character of the day's proceedings."

No time

But this was not to be Markham's day. The Court decided to question Bourke more closely on the collision. The crucial question that everyone had been waiting for came at last from the prosecutor. "Did it not strike you that the Admiral by his signal—"

But there can be only one interpretation of any signal, according to the Signal Book, the prosecutor added. "Will you explain to the Court how you interpreted it differently from the way in which it was carried out?"

"I did not even know that the signal was in the Signal Book," Markham confessed. "I interpreted what I considered the safe and only way of carrying it out and I must say that I had the utmost confidence in my leader."

That night, Markham wrote in his diary: "I was the first witness to be examined today, and am by no means happy at the result of the examination."

On the other hand it had already been established that Captain Bourke and the officers and crew of the Victoria were obedient to any order without regard of their neglect of duty or risking of their ship. Whatever occurred on the flagship that might have led to the disaster was not their responsibility.

Markham then told the court that three of the captains of the other ships in the fleet had put the same interpretation on Tryon's signal as he had. But after they gave their evidence, Captain Vandermeulen of the Inflexible failed to support Markham. And Custance of the Phoenix and Jenkins of the Collingwood were of the same mind.

Captain Vandermeulen also said that the signal ought not to have been unanswered without a question being asked."

And when Captain Gerard Noel of the Nile, the most experienced sailor present, gave evidence that he expected the two flagships would turn inward taking "such steps as to turn inside the three cables which was the limit of their turning clear of each other," Markham must have regretted calling for the supporting evidence of Tryon's subordinates.

And it was Noel later who gave direct evidence against Markham in, "only with great reluctance."

"My hope," he said, "was up to the last moment that he would not turn."

And when the President asked him at the request of Markham whether "it was still in the power of the First division to circle round the Second?" He replied: "Yes, but it was equally in the power of the Second division to turn away."

This was the strongest and most direct blow Markham had yet received.

Markham's final contradiction came when he claimed that it was Tryon's impatience signal "What are you waiting for?" which decided him to carry out the order to turn without further delay. But his Flag Lieutenant denied this, saying that the signal had not been reported to Markham before he ordered the helm to be put over.

It was not until an hour later at the court martial that Johnstone contradicted himself.

"Were you convinced at the time you put your helm over that it was the intention of the Commander-in-Chief to circle round the division?"

"No, I was not convinced," Johnstone replied.

Again and again during that afternoon, Johnstone prevaricated and equivocated. And after he had withdrawn on the fourth day, the Camperdown's officer-of-the-watch gave evidence that he heard Rear-Admiral Marlowe still expressing bewilderment about the meaning of the signal when he had testified that he had understood Tryon's intention.

The evidence of Markham and his Flag-Captain and Flag-Lieutenant was clearly so unsatisfactory and had revealed so many contradictions and inconsistencies, as well as a situation amounting almost to pandemonium, on the bridge of the Camperdown, that the accusations of mishandling and neglect of duties on that ship had to be further investigated. Marlowe had illusions about his position. The sword lying across the table might belong to Captain Bourke, but it was his own future that was at stake.

The Court rose at 11 o'clock and at seven minutes past three the prisoners were excused in front of the President. In the shining sun they stood not one in the company of nearly 800 packed under the awnings commented on its position with the tilt towards Bourke.

The Court found that the collision was due to an order given by Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon.

It found no blame attributable to Captain Bourke or to any of the Press who were aware of the Victoria's order which was that the Victoria would "cut her helm

• Queen Victoria's most famous Admiral went down with his ship. He died as he lived, nobly. But the Court Martial spelt ruin and disgrace for Admiral Markham, whose ship the Camperdown, collided with the flagship.

RE-PRINT NOW READY!

The

HONG KONG COUNTRYSIDE

by

G. A. C. HERKLOTS

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In 1938 Rolex manufactured a total of 64,500 fine men's watches, and 35,250 which were submitted to the Swiss Institutes for Official Time-keeping Tests, were awarded an Official Chronometer Certificate.

This means that 54 per cent of all the men's watches made by Rolex in 1938

were awarded the coveted title of "Officially Certified Chronometer." All these Rolex chronometers passed the stringent tests, in five different positions, at extreme temperatures, during 15 days and nights.

A far greater proportion of watches made by Rolex achieved this high distinction than those of any other watch manufacturer. Thus the Rolex policy of manufacturing only watches of the utmost precision and quality is vindicated by this record, and by the facts shown in the panel on the right.

Rolex made 81 per cent of all ladies' Officially Certified Chronometers!

In 1938, 1,240 official Chronometer Certificates were issued for ladies' watches by Swiss Institutes for Official Time-keeping Tests. Rolex made 1,091 of these watches—84 per cent.

Only the highest craftsmanship and skill can bring such extraordinary accuracy, even to the small movements of a lady's watch.

Since 1927 Rolex have made 54% of all Officially Certified Chronometers.

During the 22 years from 1927 to 1948, Rolex made 32,710 Swiss Officially Certified Chronometers. The rest of the entire watch production of Rolex consists of automatics and quartzes. Rolex produced 81 per cent of all the Officially Certified Chronometers made during this time—that is, well over half the total Swiss production.

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last drop

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BULMER'S



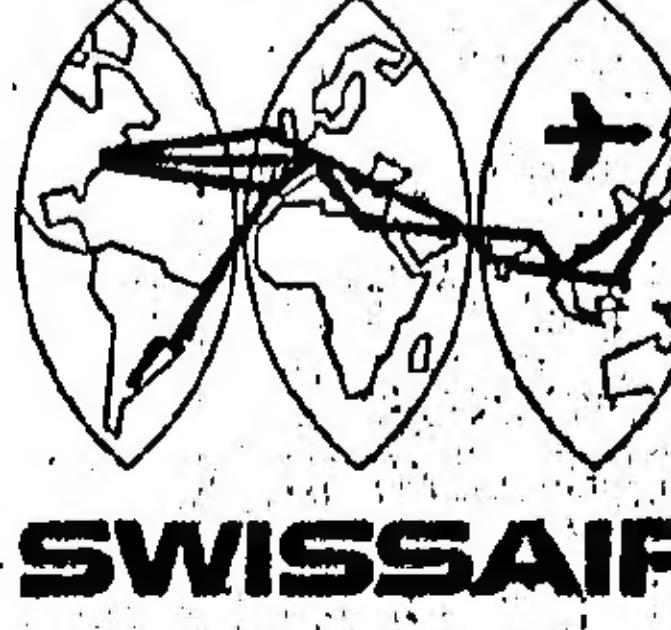
Tigers and Temples!

Five thousand years of history—a land of a thousand enchantments, idyllic villages and sprawling cities, that is India.

A vast mosaic of different languages, races, religions, cultures and customs, they have one great trait in common—their friendliness. And for the pleasure of getting there—Fly Swissair Catering from Hong Kong by Gaddie!

Swissair has regular flights from Hong Kong to Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo, Geneva, and Zurich. With immediate connections to all major European cities.

Swiss Quality worldwide!



SWISSAIR

**WOMEN
of the
AIR
PART THREE**

AT 60, SHE WAS A TRAIL-BLAZER

Did the duchess fly away to die?

THE old, bent Duke of Bedford huddled irritably in his room listening to the ancient wireless that rattled and whined in the corner. He hated the radio. Just as he hated telephones and motor cars and aeroplanes. But this savage night—March 22, 1937—he had to listen. Suddenly the announcer spoke.

With just the right tinge of concern and the right note of impatience in his voice he said...

"Some anxiety is felt for the Duchess of Bedford, who left Woburn at 3.30 this afternoon for a short solo flight. Neither she nor her machine has been heard of since. She was flying in the direction of Cambridge, Royston, Buntingford, Hitchin, and may have flown over the Fen district."

"The Chief Constable of Bedfordshire asks police authorities in the counties concerned to send out patrol cars."

NEVER BEFORE

Until she was 61 the duchess had never been in an aircraft and she might never have been in one at all had it not been for the meanness of her husband.

Her great consuming interest had been the private hospital she had established on the Woburn Estate. First, wounded raiders of the 1914-18 war, and later the tenants and workers of the estate found themselves in the duchess's firm but well-meaning hands.

The hospital gave a purpose to her life. But always there was the nagging worry of finding the money to keep it going, for the duke did not share this enthusiasm.

And then the duke put his foot down. The hospital was costing too much.

Baffled and indignant the duchess looked round for another interest. It arrived in an odd way.

The duchess was very deaf. It made her unsociable and the perpetual buzzing in her ears was a real unhappiness. Someone told her that flying might help.

Whorley advised her, it certainly wasn't the duke. He detested modern contrivances. But one afternoon in 1926, when the duchess was 61, there was a "dropping in" of the peaceful rural air over Woburn and tiny bi-planes circled the abbey.

FAIRY PLANE

Round and round it went, over the grounds where deer grazed. Led by the major whom the staff rushed to the huge windows...and winced at the thought of what his grace would say.

There was almost as much excitement in the low-flying Gipsy Moth. In the back cockpit was the duchess, and every time the pilot tried to land the aircraft the duchess invariably would kick him back into the air. Concluding that he had a bad case of panic on his hands, the pilot made effort after effort to get down. Each time the duchess got more excited.

The pilot took matters into his own hands. On the fourth attempt he landed.

He turned to look at the duchess. Her grey eyes glared angrily out of her total, leather-faced "You must be more careful," she shrieked. In that odd, high-pitched voice, which was due to her deafness, "You will frighten all the animals!"

The duchess had made her first flight.

After that there was no holding her. She appointed a personal pilot and went roaring across Europe. She even made a special trip to look down the inside of Vesuvius.

Two years later it was announced that the duchess was to attempt a record-breaking flight to India and back. She planned to get there in four days.

She had bought a famous old Fokker monoplane, the Princess Xena. And at dawn on June 10, 1928, shining in blue and gold paint, it was wheeled out of the hangar at Lympne in Kent.

Her crew, Captain Barnard and Flight Lieut. Allott were waiting when the 62-year-old duchess strode into the aircraft in her brown, tweed riding habit, leather boots, and helmet.

Her luggage was stowed aboard...one suitcase, one hat-box, a pith helmet, and an umbrella.

Slowly she climbed into the cabin. There, a gold-painted basket chair awaited her. Captain Barnard wrapped a rug about her legs, propped her with cushions in the same blue as the aircraft, and climbed into the cockpit.

"Learn to fly, damn you."

It was the first time in its life the British Broadcasting authorities had ever been laid down...and by a duchess!

In 1930 the duchess was off in her aircraft again with Barnard and Allott...this time to the Cape and back.

The day before she took off in the Spider, she did her first solo. For a few minutes she flew alone around Woburn. She was 64.

"No, I was NOT nervous," she snorted.

**by
ROBERT
GLENTON**

The duchess was sharing the cabin with a 300-gallon tank of petrol. With an expressionless face she folded her hands in her lap and waited.

With its enormous load, the plane walloped across the field. No one was sure whether it would get off the ground. Barnard made it with so little spare that the undercarriage ripped through the telegraph wires at the edge of the field.

With the wires still hanging from the wheels, the Princess Xena disappeared into the Channel mists.

The flight came to nothing. The Princess Xena was stuck for three weeks in the Persian Gulf with engine trouble. It took two months to reach Karachi.

A year later the duchess set off once more in an attempt to break the record to India and back. This time she made it.

The same aircraft was used but the Duchess had changed its name to Spider.

Almost immediately she asked Barnard to fly her down to Woburn. There, as she landed on the lawn, the villagers, their children, and bare-headed family servants were gathered to greet her. Woburn's famous deer, llamas, and thousands of rabbits had watched with interest, but as soon as they heard the aircraft they fled.

The duchess stepped down on to the grass. She was helped out of her leather jacket and flying helmet into a tweed coat and chapeau hat and proceeded to hold a reception. Back came the curious deer and the llamas resumed their grazing. The duchess's pique raced round in wild excitement.

And one by one by the staff bowed or curtsied. Then together they cheered.

That was the duchess's last record flight, but by no means her final adventure. When she was 69 she was flying along the North African coast when her engine cut out. The aircraft fell from 5,000 ft. to 600 ft. before it burst into life again. As she was climbing some villainously minded Arabs put two bullet holes through the wings of her Moh.

SO ANXIOUS

It was March 22, 1937, and the 71-year-old duchess was not feeling very well. She had had one or two attacks of giddiness recently.

Nevertheless, she decided to go flying. In her log book were 199 hours and 5 minutes of solo flying. She said she was very anxious to make it into a round 200.

She sent for Raphael Preston, whom she had appointed as her personal pilot.

NOTABLE FEAT

On their return to Croydon there was a crowd of more than a thousand to meet them after what was described as one of the most notable feats of aviation.

Through the cabin windows the crowds could see the duchess. Her grey eyes glared angrily out of her total, leather-faced "You must be more careful," she shrieked. In that odd, high-pitched voice, which was due to her deafness, "You will frighten all the animals!"

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The day before she took off in the Spider, she did her first solo. For a few minutes she flew alone around Woburn. She was 64.

"No, I was NOT nervous," she snorted.

The day afterwards she arrived with chauffeur and footman in her car at Lympne.

She asked if everything was ready, and then said, "I'm going off bird-watching." She spent the rest of the day at Dungeness.

It was a hazardous flight, and involved two crash landings on the outward flight.

All three were deathly tired when they took off on the last leg of their homeward journey from Soho to London, but they were right on schedule. When the plane landed at Croydon they had done the journey in 19½ days, and the dignitaries climbed aboard to congratulate the duchess.

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At about 4 p.m. the Moh was seen over Royston.

Then there was silence.

Forsight inspected its newly scoured tips and the serial number 41,772.

That seemed to check. Then he saw a small blue patch of paint on the strut. The ground engineer recognised it. He had put it on himself.

The duchess was dead.

On May 10 the probate court granted leave to presume her dead.

At Woburn parish church more than 1,000 tenants attended a memorial service.

Then the rumours started.

First a story that the duchess had just flown abroad.

Then, that she had deliberately flown out to sea to her death.

The sad and lonely suicide of a sick and embittered woman.

That second story has never been proved or disproved. The evidence points to the fact that she had no such intention in

going.

The Marquise of Tavistock,

representing his father the duke, whose ill-health prevented his attendance, arrived in morning suit and flat tweed cap.

At the duke's request the hymn "Near my God to Thee" was sung, including the fifth

verse, which is not in the Ancient and Modern Hymnal.

It reads:

"Or if on joyful wing

Cleaving the sky,

Sun, moon and stars forgo,

Upwards, I fly..."

The search went on. One week later a green painted wing strut was washed up on the beach near Yarmouth.

Preston inspected its newly

scoured tips and the serial

number 41,772.

The duchess had been an arachnid's daughter-in-law. She was the only duchess who did not bring a coat of arms to the duchy when she married.

So the duke prepared one for her. One of the quarters showed an airplane. But the College of Heralds turned it down. "Airplanes are unknown in heraldry," they said.

But on the day that the tenants of Woburn mounted the woman who had so relentlessly cared for them so when the rumours of suicide were at their strongest, that shield hung on the wall with those of every other duchess.

—(London Express Service).



UNFINISHED JOURNEY. Amy Johnson's plane after she crash-landed at Chelstfield, Kent, on a flight from London to Paris. The date: October 20, 1936.

MARRIED— EXCEPT IN NAME

Stockholm. Women should be allowed to go on using their maiden names after they marry.

And children should be allowed to take the name of their mother instead of that of their father.

These are the surprise recommendations to the Swedish Government by an official committee.

Also in the committee's report is a plea that it should be made easier for Swedes to throw their family names overboard altogether—and choose new ones.

They share

Reason for these moves is the discovery that one-third of Sweden's 7,000,000 population today share the same four surnames. They are Andersson, Johansson, Karlsson, and Nilsson—and in official records and day-to-day life that is causing a lot of confusion.

So much confusion, in fact, that the Government is being urged to rule that no one in future should be allowed to use a name ending in "son" without official approval.

—(London Express Service).

Nairobi. Egypt's President Nasser is no longer the pin-up boy of the Arabs who live in Kenya's disputed 10-mile-deep coastal strip. Soles of his photograph to Arabs in the area have slumped; the Africans are buying them instead.

The reason is an ominous change of tone in the broadcasts from Cairo radio and heard to the Kenya coast.

'Expediency'

Once the broadcasts were full of "Arab brotherhood." Now they are full of glowing references to African nationalism.

This makes the Arabs hopping mad in view of the current dispute between the coast Arabs and the African nationalists over the future of the coastal strip.

One coast Arab said: "It seems that Nasser has now dropped our cause from political expediency."

"Well, we shall go it alone if necessary to

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

TOUGH—IF A TEENAGER

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH	24
♦K 10 7 5 2	
♦Q 8	
♦7	
♦AK Q 8	
WEST	EAST
♦A ♦J 10 9 5	♦8 4 3
♦K Q 2	♦4 3
♦K Q 2	♦A 10 5 4
♦J 3	♦10 9 5
SOUTH (D)	
♦A	
♦A J 10 9 5	
♦Q J 3	
♦J 4 2	
Both vulnerable	
South	West North East
1 ♥ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass	3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass	4 ♦ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦6 7	

Just as good dummy play includes trying for overtricks once the contract is safe; good defense includes holding the declarer to his contract when there is no way to beat it.

West opened the seven or clubs against the four heart contract and South won in dummy. The queen of hearts was finessed and lost to West's king.

West shifted to the deuce of diamonds. East won with the diamond and returned a diamond to hold South to ten tricks.

How did East know that his partner was unable to ruff a

You, South, hold:
♦Q ♦K Q 7 5 ♦3 ♦AQ 10 9 5
A—Pass. You didn't care for no-trump but your partner has heard all bids. You have every right to expect to have six club tricks for him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing East has doubled your partner's three no-trump bid. What do you do now?

Answer on Monday

WANTS SIMPLE CLOTHES

London

TEENAGERS are fast becoming the spoilt darlings of the nation. Everyone, these days, is anxious to please them: people who make soft drinks and companies churning out pop records; publishers of paperbacks and new specialised magazines just for them. Nothing anyone can do, it seems, is too good for these moneyed, fun-loving youngsters.

At first sight, this would seem to be true of fashion as well.

So varied

COLOURS are gaudy. Prices are low. Styles are infinitely varied; from the extremes of Teddy-Girl Contempory (shaggy sweaters, tight short skirts, winkle-picker shoes) to the sickly limits of Junior Miss (overblown flowerprints, too much broderie anglaise).

All of which is all very well. But the sort of clothes the

English teenager won't find are the chic, disciplined and immensely simple clothes on which young French girls cut their fashion teeth so to speak.

At seventeen, in fact, this French girl is already well on the way towards acquiring a knowledge of fashion and what suits herself which will keep her well-dressed for the rest of her life.

The sort of clothes which might inspire "non-French"



DRAWING BY JULIE WHITSETT

Encouraging signs in the teenage fashion market. Left—How to look neat dressed-up: fabric is lightweight ribbed cotton, striped in deep blues, grey, white; waist is as-you-like-it, not built-in. White collar and cuffs are detachable; if you cannot be bothered, the dress looks just as pretty without.

Right—How to look plainly at ease: boiler suit cut in one, with roll-up sleeves, an easy tie belt; fairly narrow legs to just above the ankle. Made in a lightweight denim in water green, blue, blue, red.

Simple styles

FOR instance, Jeeger are opening new young departments in four of their shops in England.

Styles are simple as possible

breakaway from either

frills or folly—and immensely practical.

Fabrics are fresh—lightweight denims, finely striped; summer-weight men's shirking. Colours are sugar-almond pretty or daintily off-beat, with plenty of brown and grey.

Prices are delightfully low: a sleeveless cotton sundress in brilliant pink, red and white checks with an attached belt will set you for £1.50. Let's hope more clothes like that.

—(London Express Service).

"I want every woman to have the opportunity of using these two preparations. They will do more for your skin in two weeks than two years normal care."

Helena Rubinstein

Beauty Overnight Offer



HK\$20. value for

HK\$14.50

Special offer
for
Limited quantity only

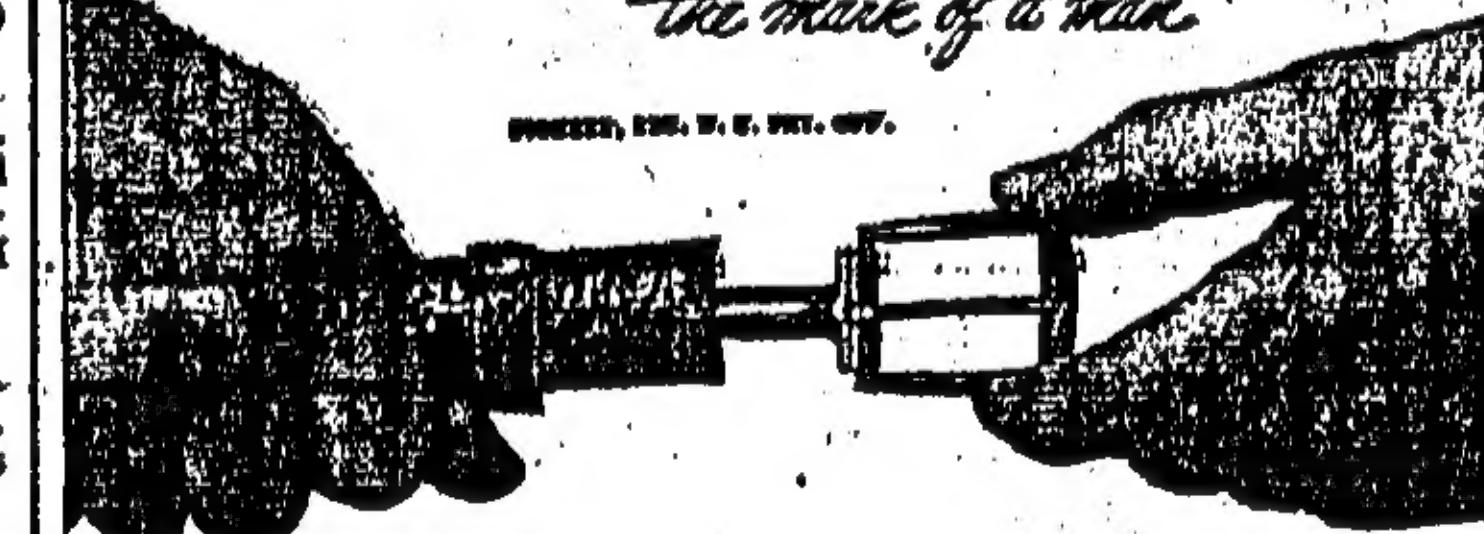
at
Easter



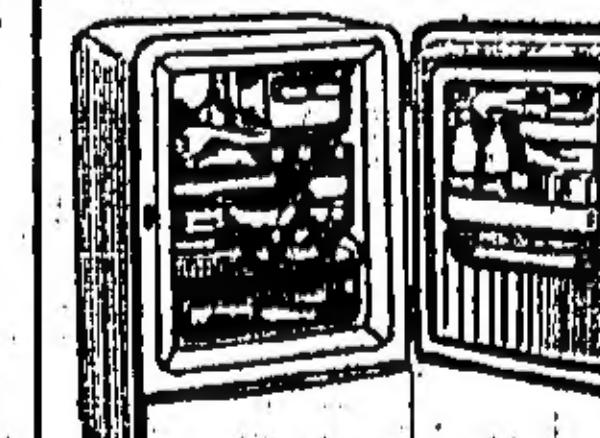
give the gift that g-i-v-e-s-i-l
—the belt that's really different

Give him a thrill of pleasure. Surprise him with a Pioneer Stretchway belt. Fine for action, great for relaxing—bend, twist or stoop with ease. Every Pioneer Stretchway belt has that hidden spring-action which lets the buckle give a full inch. That makes it every man's idea of the perfect present!

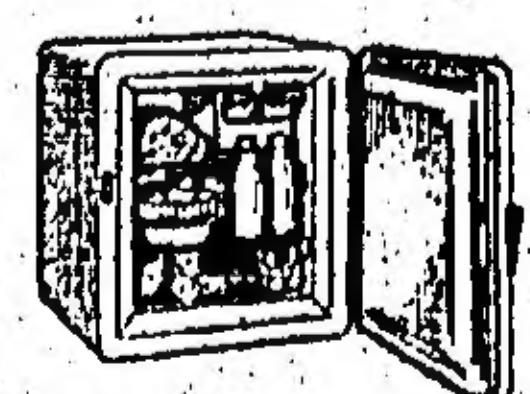
Pioneer.
the mark of a man



MORPHY-RICHARDS



ASTRAL 'CONSOLE' MODEL
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Troublesome Neighbour

—Munch Tells The Shadows He Wants To Move—

By MAX TRELL

THEIR'S a wonderful street in our town, called Book Boulevard, it runs behind the bookcase from End-Of-The-Window Street to the corner of Rocking Chair Avenue.

Now, there were houses all along Book Boulevard, and if you looked carefully at the names painted on the letter boxes I think it's more than likely that you know the people who lived in those houses.

All had houses

Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, had a house on Book Boulevard, General Tin the Tin Soldier had a house, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, had a house. So did Humwatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, and Mary-Jane the Rag Doll. And so did Simple Simon, and the Pied Piper, and Mother Hubbard, and Holdi, and Alice.

Baron Munch and Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, both lived in pretty houses next to one another in the middle of Book Boulevard.

Wants to move

"And that's the reason why I'm going to move," Baron Munch was complaining one afternoon to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. They had just dropped in to pay their interesting old friend a visit.

"You're going to move, Baron?" Hanid exclaimed. "I'm surprised to hear it! Don't you like Mr Merlin?"

"Mr Merlin is a very peculiar neighbour," replied Baron Munch, after remaining silent for a moment or two. "I suppose all Magicians are strange. His house never seems to stay in one place."

In its place

"We just saw Mr Merlin standing in the doorway of his house as we came down the



"I hope I didn't disturb you, Baron," Merlin called over.

should be, and sometimes it's up in the sky, or up in a tree, or floating up and down the street, or standing upside down with its cellar in the air. —

Great Bump

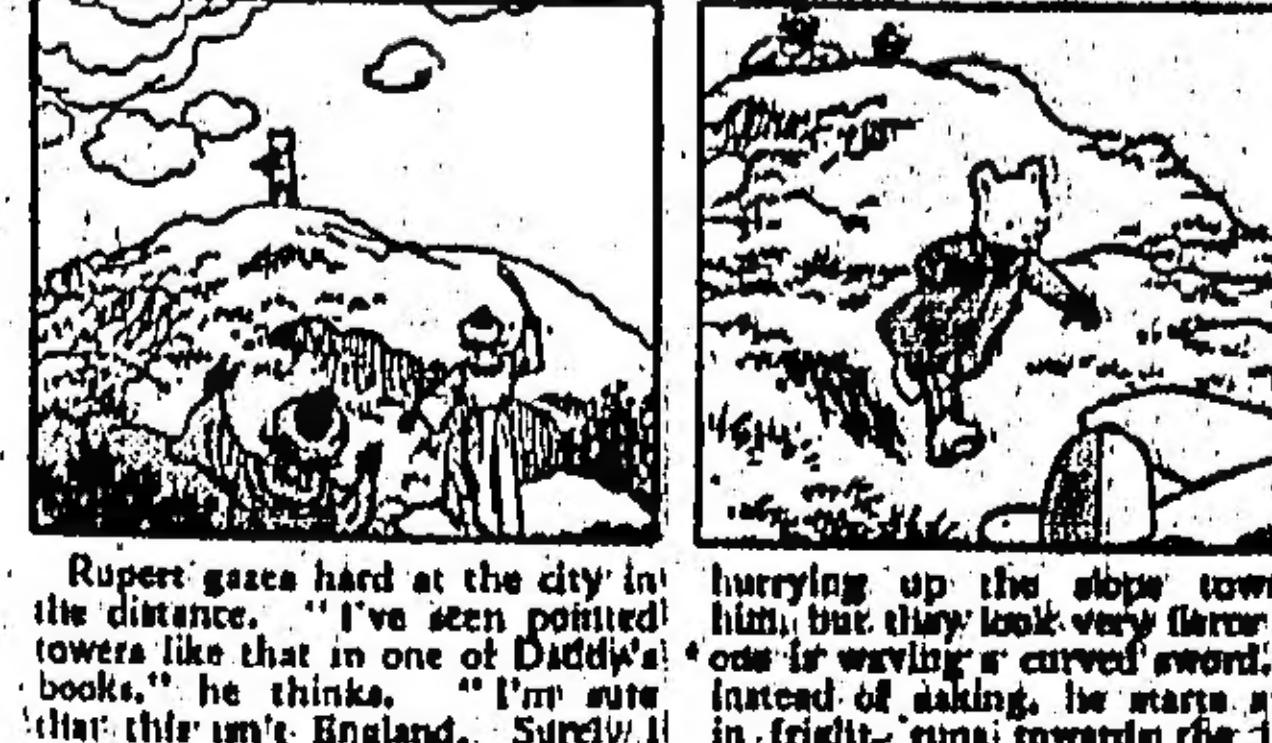
"What's that!" Baron Munch cried out as something bumped down on the roof.

Knarf and Hanid were startled for a second, then they ran upstairs and burst out laughing.

"It's Mr Merlin!" they shouted.

And this time, even Baron Munch had to laugh.

Rupert and the Windies—50



Rupert gazed hard at the city in the distance. "I've seen pointed towers like that in one of Daddy's books," he thinks. "I'm sure that's the castle of the Windies. I can hear voices. Perhaps I'll see some Windies soon!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

FIGURE FACTS

WHAT should a well-planned foundation wardrobe consist of?

According to the experts, three circles and five bars is the minimum. Properly located after, they should just fit the average woman's a year.

With corset styles ranging widely from firmly tailored to sternly functional, one can't help wondering who buys what!

Best-seller

It seems that plain white with a little nylon lace for decoration is the best-seller with all ages. Modest women are the most conservative—they don't mind what a girl

looks like so long as it is efficient. It is the younger set which goes for the flimsy models, and teenagers are crazy about black.

Psychological factors are involved in the corsetry world. In the carefree days of girl skating, whirling bras, girdles and what-have-you when her figure, or her girdle-mates, demanded it.

Now, according to the booklet issued with the new junior line, a girl should start developing mother just as soon as begins to feel "maternal" on—when she begins to develop.

Parties, demanding the call for girls, revived in recent couture collections, has given the cue to jewellery firms to present charming, colourful designs to fit the party mood. The designs include festive earrings crowded with a spray of pearls on gold filigree and worn together or separately, one large, one small Hoop-on earrings of fluorescent finished gold.

From France

The minnie is a logical evolution of pants. It has been in the fashion trend for several years and is emerging as a definite silhouette that is being accepted.

Graceful, wearable and shapely, it gives a wider range in sizes than the tattered or long, tapered trousers. Lending itself to cotton, wool, jersey and many other fabrics regardless of pattern or texture, it adapts to all hours of living.

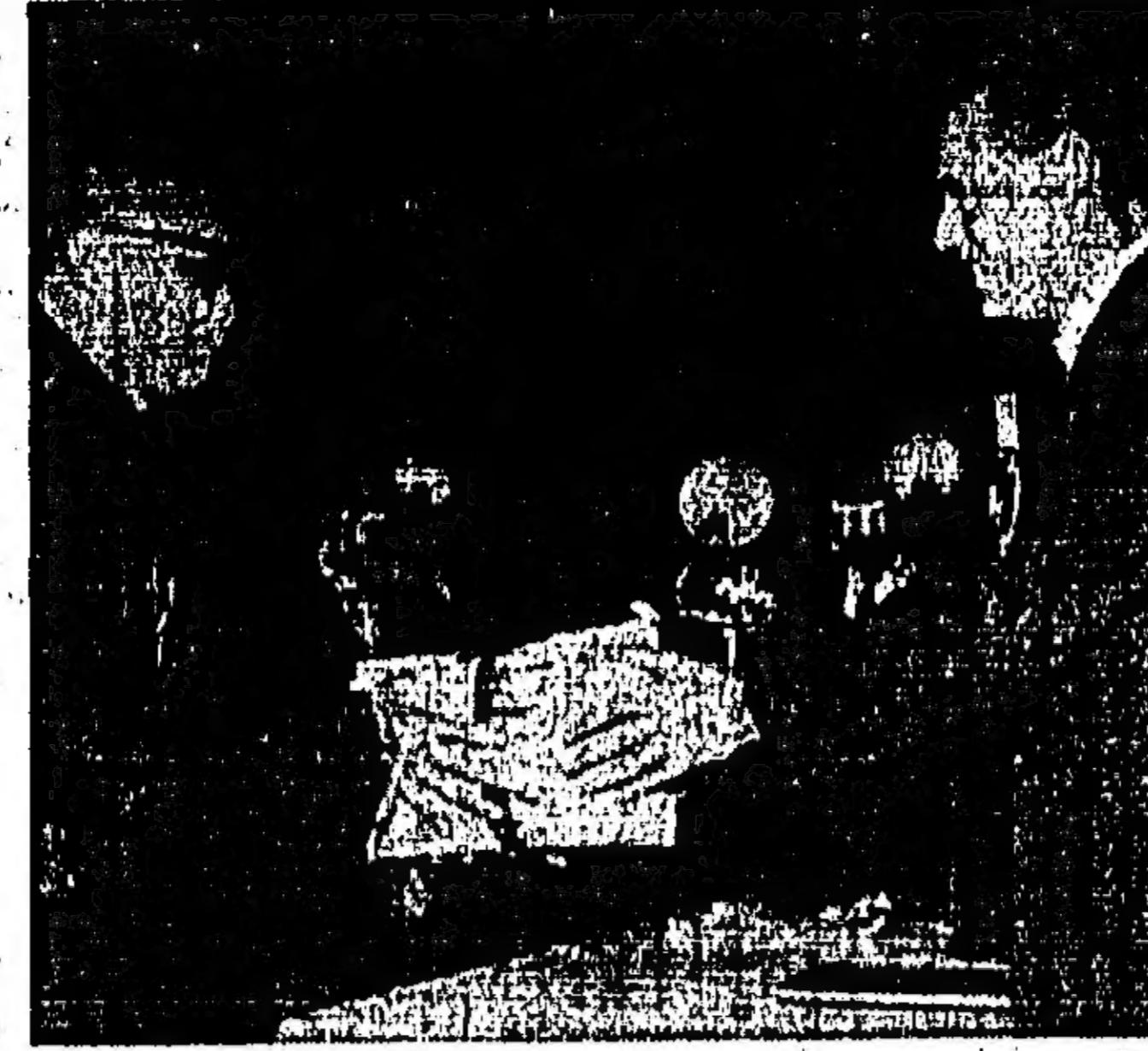
Parties, demanding the call for girls, revived in recent couture collections, has given the cue to jewellery firms to present charming, colourful designs to fit the party mood.

How young? Well, they don't specify, but the most junior bra in the range is designed for a ten-year-old.

—(London Express Service).



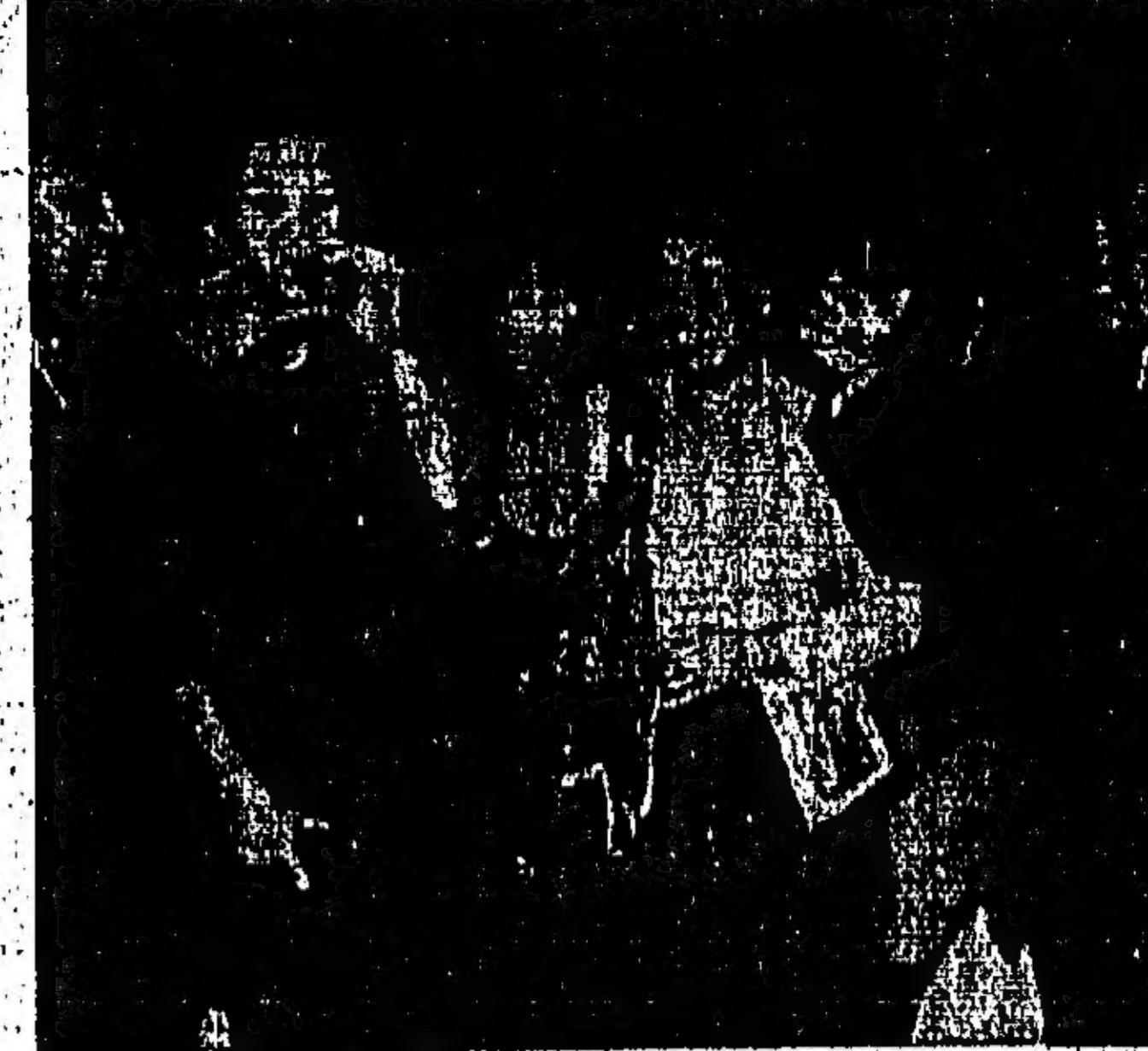
ABOVE: Seen at the Kowloon Junior School's PTA gathering recently were (l-r) Mrs D. R. Bland, Mrs E. G. A. Piper, Mrs W. Cowden and Mrs J. Hamilton.



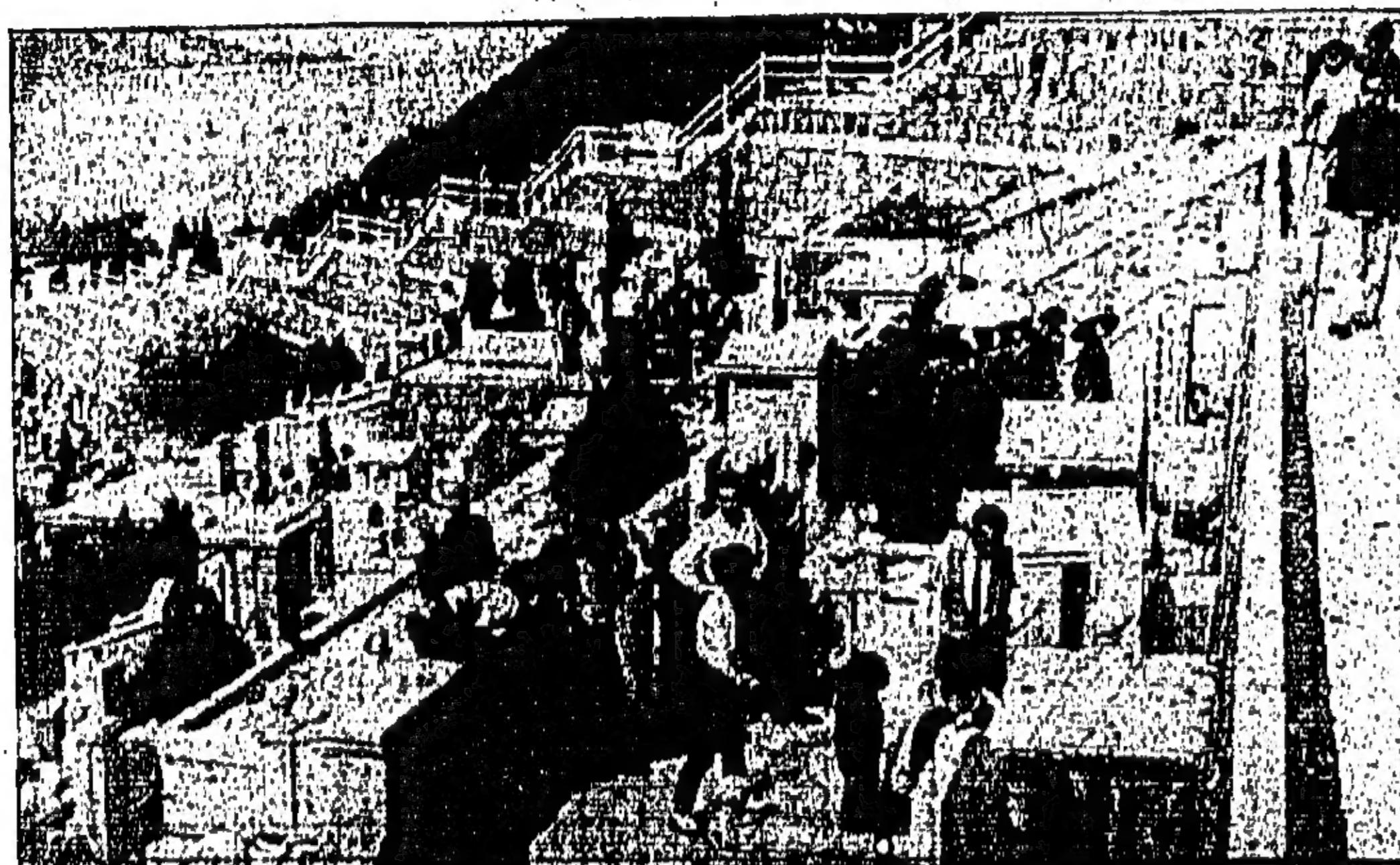
ABOVE: The District Commissioner, New Territories, seen presenting a certificate to Mr Ho Chuen-yu during the installation of new members of the Young Yeo Kok at the Golden Palace Theatre, Tai Po Market, this week.



ABOVE: Little Maureen McCafferty seen presenting a basket of flowers to Mrs I. R. Ferguson-Innes at the RAMC Wives Club fair held at the Victoria Junior School.



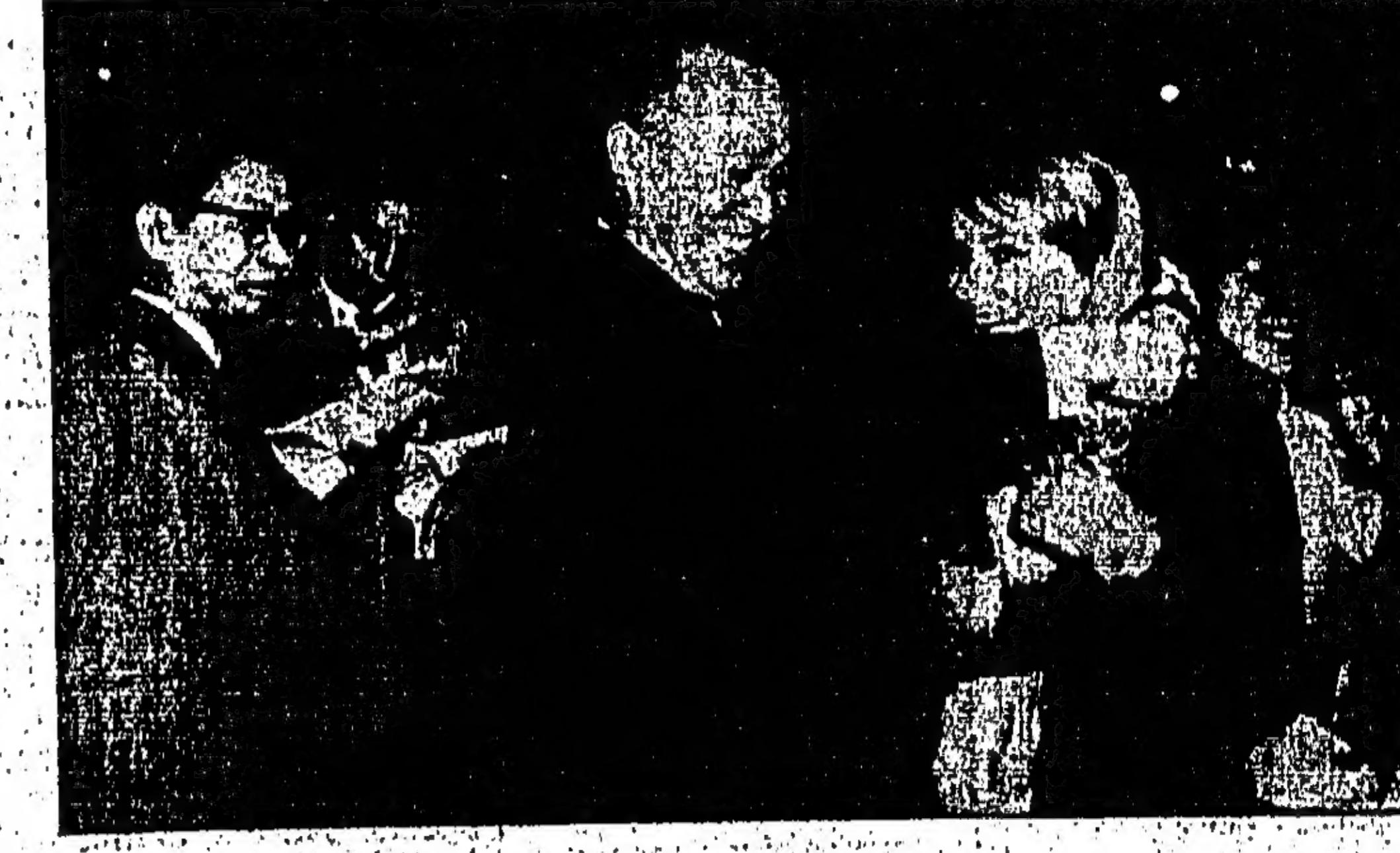
ABOVE: The "Indonesian Night" held at the Indonesian Club last week was a great success. Seated (l-r) are Mr and Mrs Nelson H. Lee, Mrs Poospamidjojo and Mr Soekarno Poospamidjojo, the Indonesian Consul General.



ABOVE: A scene during the Ching Ming Festival at the Aberdeen Chinese Cemetery when hundreds flocked to the graves of their ancestors to pay their annual respects.



ABOVE: The Pakistan Club of Hongkong held its monthly dinner meeting last week. Seen (l-r) are Mr A. Rab, Mr S. D. S. Bokhary, and Mr A. el Arcilli.



ABOVE: Mr Giso Sato, Governor of Osaka Prefecture, who was one of the 52 guests of Cathay Pacific Airways on the airline's inaugural flight from Hongkong to Osaka, seen presenting a gift to Miss Miriam Henry, CPA's public relations officer.



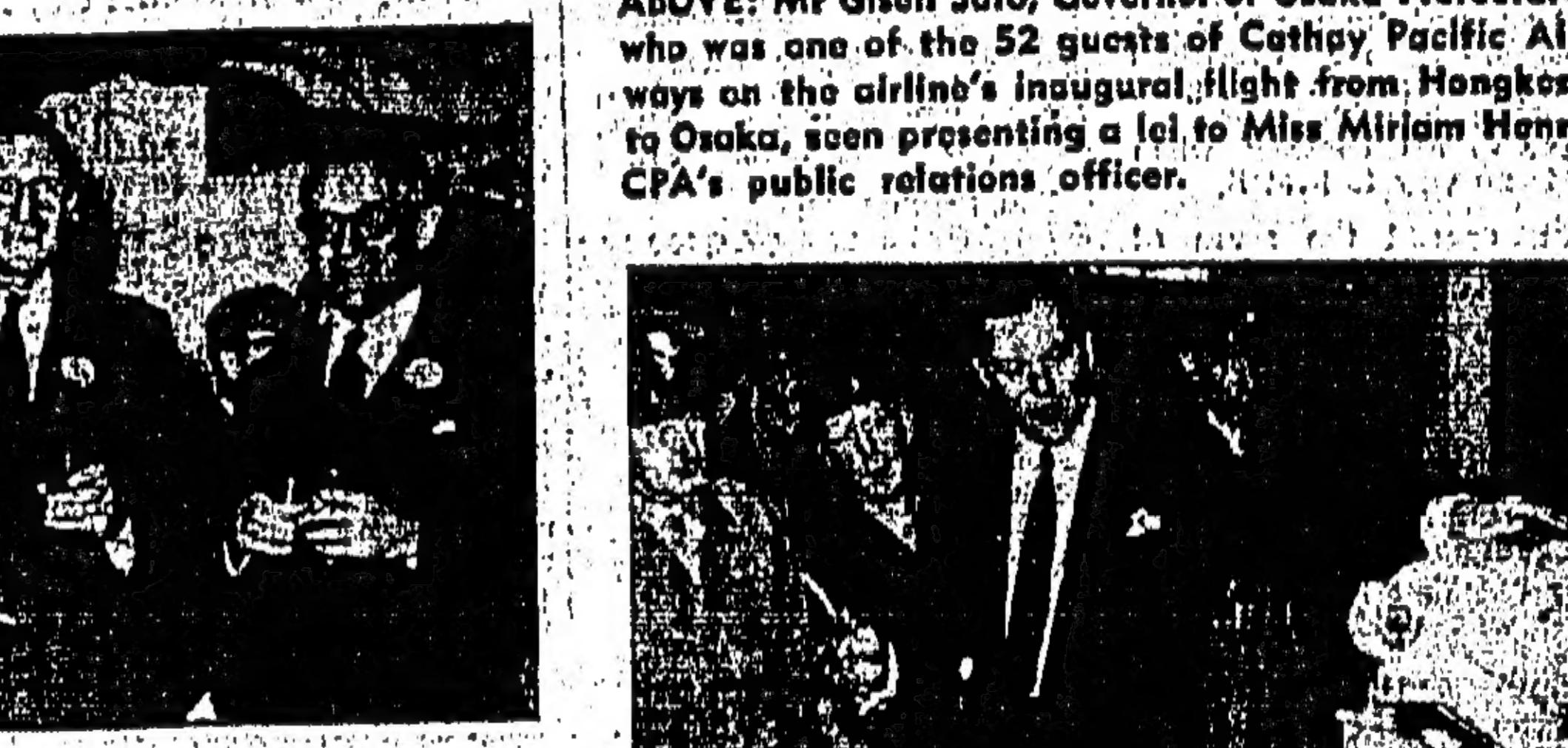
LEFT: A teenage fashion show was held on Sunday in conjunction with the Book Fair at the Star Ferry Pier in Hongkong. Mrs D. J. S. Crozier is seen (right) presenting a sash to the winner.



ABOVE: The Chinese Manufacturers Association gave a dinner for Mr Richard Lee last week. Pictured here (l-r) are Mr Ernest C. Wong, Mr H. A. Argus, Mr S. L. Chu, Mr Richard Lee, Mr R. G. L. Oliphant and Mr A. G. Clarke.



BELLOW: The Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association last week distributed \$70,000 worth of chickens, comon and money to peasant women and farmers in the New Territories. The large queue is seen here.



RIGHT: Mr D. I. Botanquet seen explaining a piece of machinery at the Jardine Dyeing and Finishing Company plant in Shatin to Lt-Col I. R. Ferguson-Innes who was heading a group of servicemen on a tour of Hongkong's factories.



ABOVE: Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander, British Forces, seen during her visit to the St James Settlement recently.

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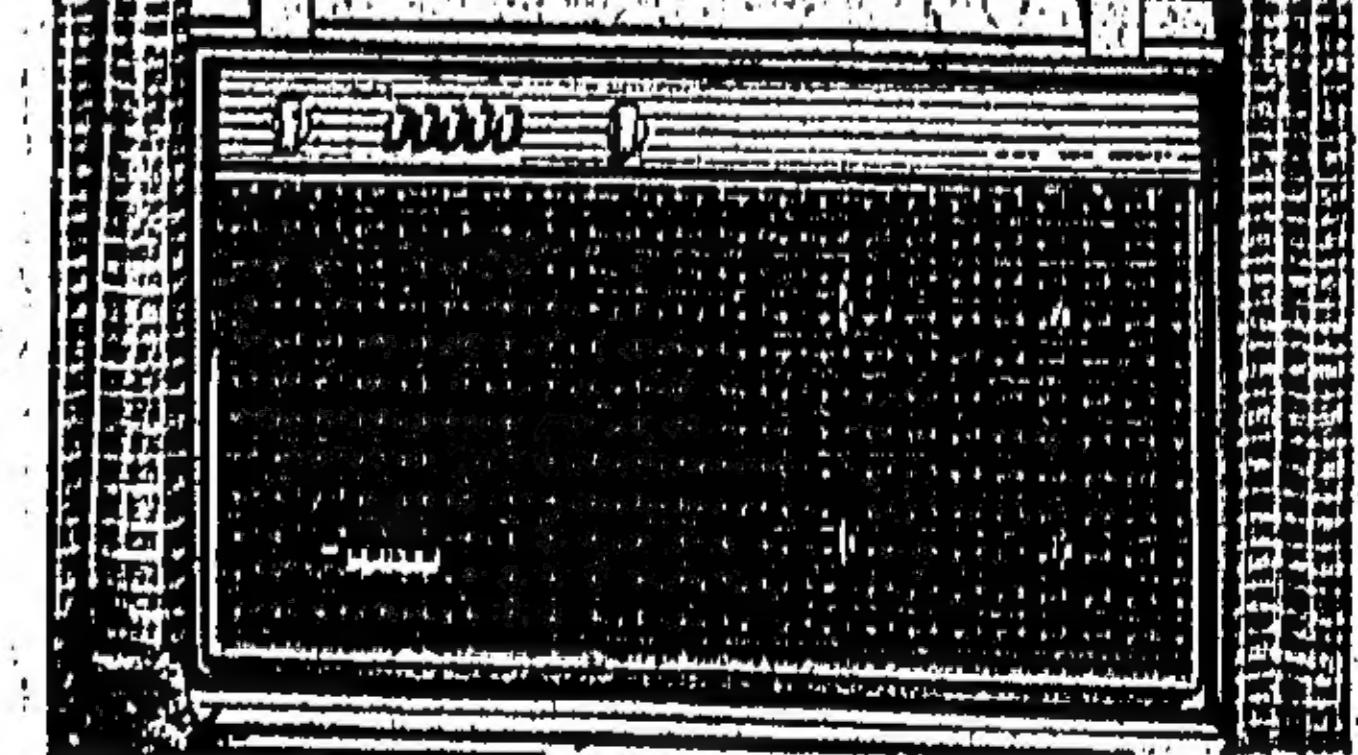
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7A 80m



ABOVE: Saying farewell to Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick (right) at Queen's Pier last week were Mr J. O. McDouall (left) and Mr Ernest C. Wong.

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A true 50-CYCLE Air-Conditioner
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AND
HONGKONG'S TOP SERVICE FROM
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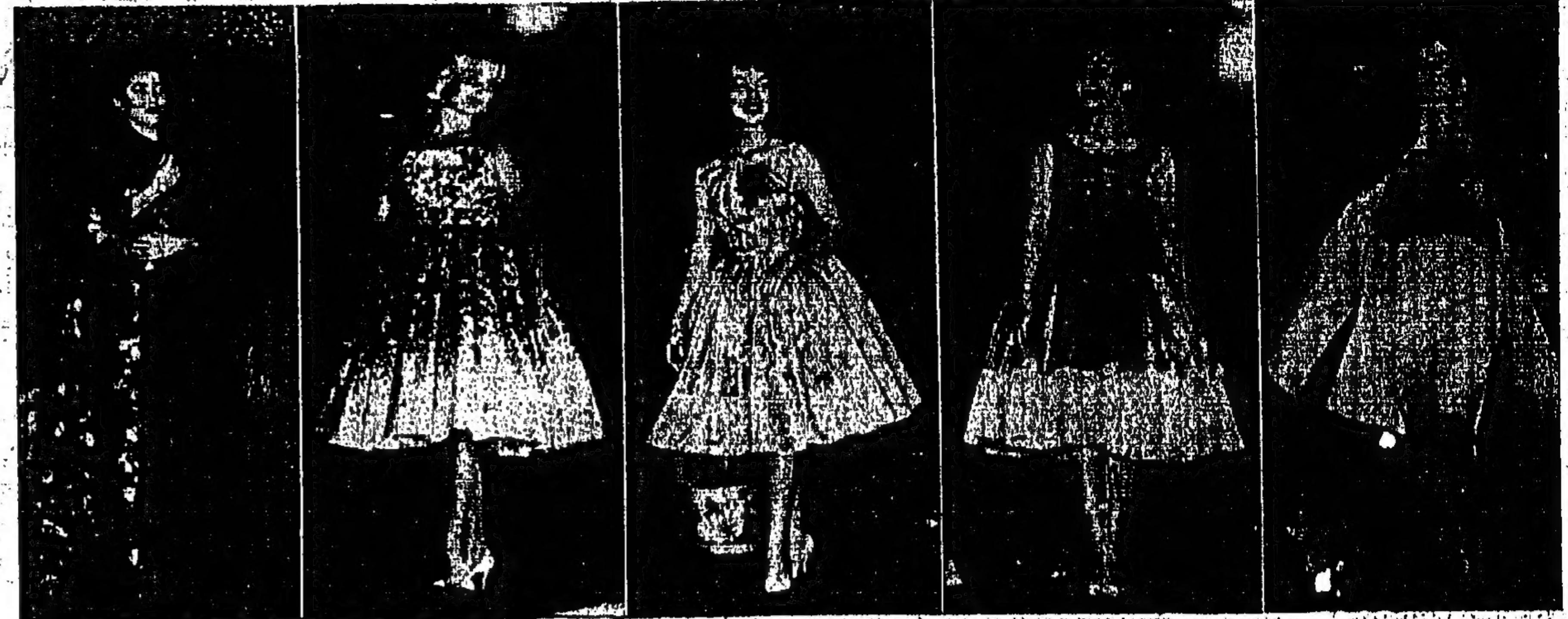
CEMETRY, GLOUCESTER ARCADE, TEL. 241151



ABOVE: A new nightclub and restaurant, the Metropolitan, was opened by Sir Tsun-nin Chau this week. Seen at the ceremonies were (l-r) Mr and Mrs O.C. Wong, Sir and Lady Tsun-nin Chau and Mr and Mrs Ip Yewk-lam.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Sight-seeing in Hongkong are the shapeliest legs in Sydney. They belong to Hazel Halloran, who won the Miss "Loveless Legs" title from 1,000 contestants. Part of her prize was a Cathay Pacific Airways' flight to Hongkong.



RIGHT: Pictured prior to departure on CPA for Tokyo is a former Miss Universe Contest winner, Mrs A. K. Hilario. Mrs Hilario was Miss Finland in the 1953 contest.

LEFT: Miss H. Y. Lam handing a pair of scissors to Mr C. E. M. Terry who cut a ribbon with them to open the Toy Exhibition this week.

BELOW: A dinner was given at the Cafe de Chine recently for over 100 guests by Mr. Eric Roberts, Managing Director of Grant and Sons, Glasgow. Seen (l-r) Mr. K. W. Calloway, Mr. E. Duchemin, Mr. Roberts, Mr. J. F. Saunders and Mr. Ko Wing-fung.



ABOVE: Fashions for 1960 were featured in the fashion show "April Affair" sponsored by the Hong-kong Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Paquerette Ltd. for Jayceo World Refugee Year projects. Some of the models were (l-r) Flora Honnington, Carolyn Ames, Angula Fung, Pauline Tsang and Lindy Parks.



ABOVE: Diplomas were presented to graduates of the Silhouette School of Modelling this week. The Principal, Nan Cowie (centre), is seen here with two of the models, Miss Barbara Lo (left) and Miss Mildred Chau.

BELOW: Lieutenant Charles Godric Aylett Muntz, R.A., and his bride, the former Miss Ursula Charlotte Bernadette Hoggomacher, after their wedding at St Joseph's Church last week.



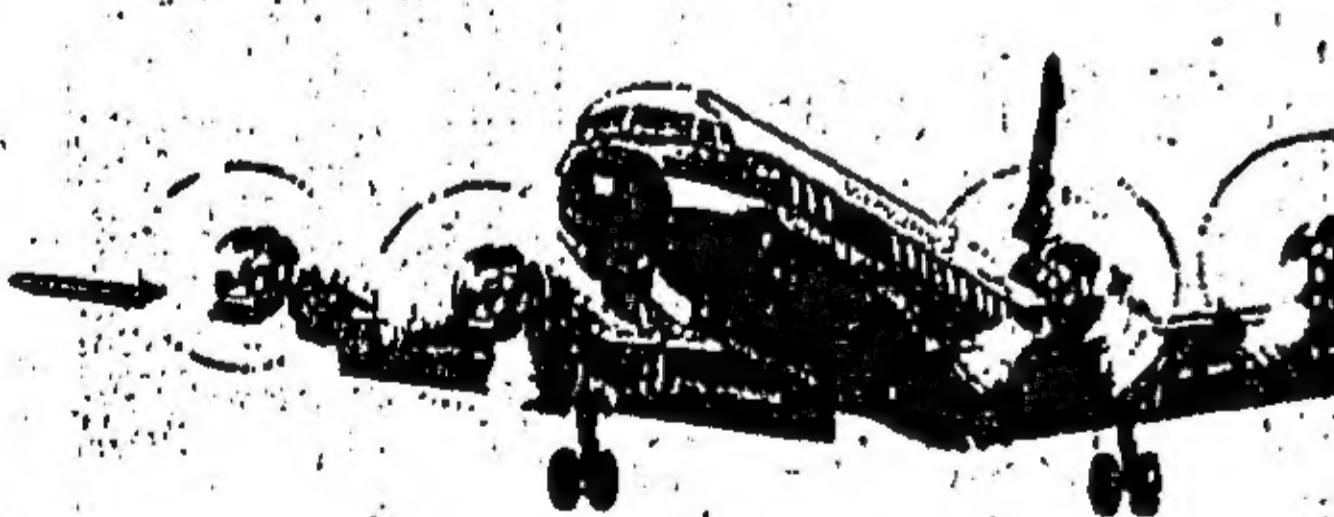
RIGHT: Group picture at the handing over of incense bowls to the Pak Tai Temple at Cheung Chau by Mr. J. Hayes, second from right, last week.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: The Quarry Bay School Choir seen in action during the Hong-kong Music Festival's public concert by winners last week.



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ABOVE: The Datin On Yoke Lin, wife of the Minister of Health and Social Welfare of the Federation of Malaya (right) seen during her visit to the Po Leung Kuk this week.



ABOVE: A foursome at the Catholic Women's League mahjong and bridge drive at the Peninsula Hotel this week.

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Proudly Presents . . .

Two Outstanding Floor shows!

The Faces — The Voices
The Gags —

The Fun —

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The Incomparable
BETTY MARUYAMA
Charming and Exotic
SOLO DANCER

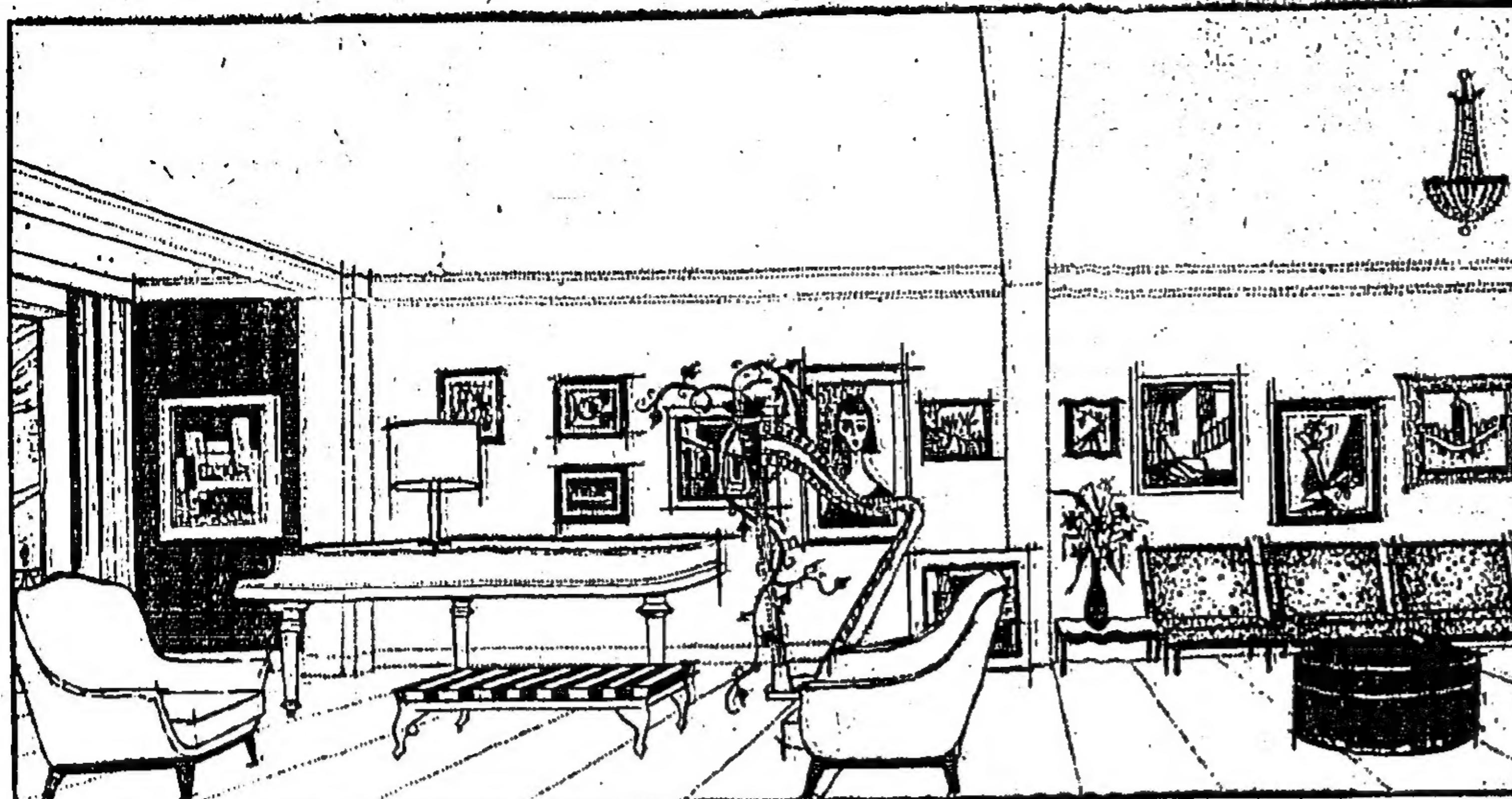


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PAULINO GARCIA AND THE DYNAMIC
DANGEROUS VOICES BY LUE VI MINDA

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



SOME people buy paintings as an investment, some for snob value. I even heard of one man who bought them to burn because his wife ran off with a painter.

Mr Arthur Abeyes buys them for none of these reasons, but simply because for him interior decoration and paintings are indivisible.

Mr Abeyes, who is vice-president of Warner Bros Inc, and his beautiful wife, Audrey Kenny, one of London's top models before her marriage, live in a Georgian house in Chelsea, where their large collection of modern paintings becomes a decor in itself.

It includes works by Lowry, Keith Vaughan and Paul Klee, as well as many works by young artists and students.

One of them is Amada Abeyes, aged five, who is apt to be a little temperamental about which way up her paintings are hung.

Although the majority of the paintings are hung in the living-room, there is one or more in every room in the house, even the bathroom, where the one painting about which Mr and Mrs Abeyes differ has been relegated. "I like it," says Mrs Abeyes. "You've got it," says Mr Abeyes with laconic American philosophy.

Mr and Mrs Abeyes have replaced the original living-room windows with one large

interior decoration and paintings are one and the same for Arthur Abeyes and his wife Audrey. This drawing of the living-room shows how the collection becomes a decor in itself. Note also the giant pot extraordinary—a white-painted lamp stand.



Lamps are Mrs. Abeyes's predilection and they form a distinctive feature of the living-room. The one here—it has a Picasso pottery base—came from France.
—London Express Service.

COLOUR

THE living-room is large, running the length of the house. It is a room with great potential. Mr and Mrs Abeyes have taken full advantage of it and have furnished it with imagination and variety.

The proportion in which colour is used can create a modern atmosphere. Mr and Mrs Abeyes have painted one wall crimson red, the other three so pale a green they are almost white, and have used a wall-to-wall lime green carpet.

Mrs Abeyes has a predilection for lamps, and these form a distinctive feature of the living-room. The king-pin of the collection is one with a Picasso pottery base and an enormous white shade which Mrs Abeyes gallantly carried single-handed from France, the fact which was not particularly received by her fellow travellers.

The Abeyes have a happy knack of seeing possibilities in apparently unpromising objects, for example, the harp frame which they have painted white and use as a plant pot extraordinary, or the wrought metal Victorian hallstand, also painted white and used as a towel rack.

Another example of their inventiveness is the cocktail cabinet which is merely the recess on one side of the fireplace fitted with shelves, lit from behind and finished off with a white metal venetian blind.

ENJOY

MR. AND MRS. ABEYES bought this house four years ago mainly because of their growing family. Mr Abeyes said he thought it was a house his children would grow to enjoy and appreciate. I am sure he is right. It combines all the qualities of homeliness and comfort with the added pleasure of their ever-increasing collection of paintings.

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New!

A compressor-type refrigerator with a capacity of 4.8 cuft. (135 litres). Beautiful and "different" in styling. Takes little space in your kitchen. Rubber-clad top provides extra working counter. Practical interior fittings make use of every inch. Beautiful, economical—the ideal refrigerator for the small family.

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Single girls, too, are advised: read and digest...

London.
BEST-KNOWN name in American fashion, is Anne Fogarty.

Her immensely chic, immensely simple and terribly, terribly young clothes have won her solid fame, and fashion awards by the bushel, in the United States.

Temptation

LIKE all too many celebrities, Miss Fogarty has been unable to resist the temptation to launch into print.

Like all too few celebrities, she has written a readable, crisp,



THE TOTE-BAG
A cavernous affair.

entertaining book. All about her own personal fashion philosophy, she has called it *The Art of Being a Well-Dressed Wife*.

Since most of the wives she writes for are highly-paid work-

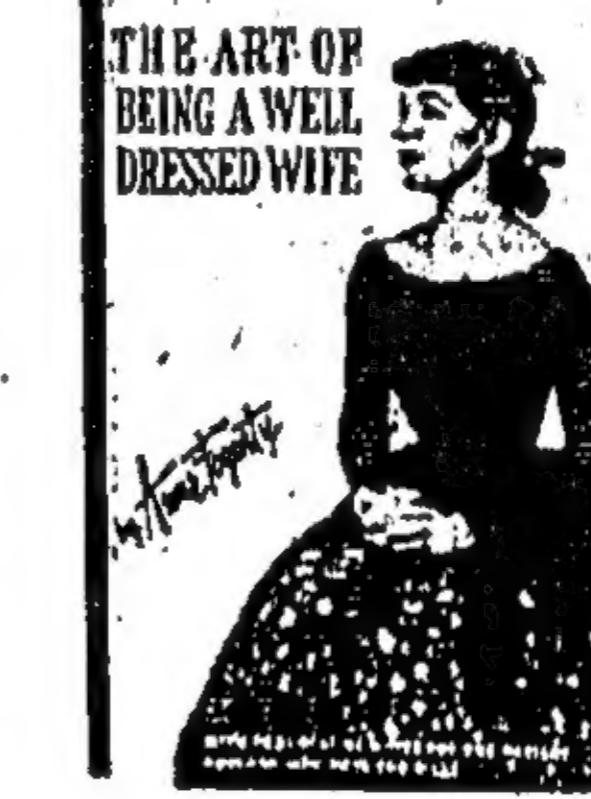
ing girls in their own right, single working-girls are likely to find it stimulating while most wives-on-sleeker clothes budgets will reach for a gain when they read "nothing spoils an outfit more than time-worn shoes and shoes which are obviously out."

Apart from this, the book is studded with crisp comment, sound sense, and constructive suggestion.

Her fame

LIKE this: "If an overfriendly sheepdog has cuddled you and left a trail of fuzz on your black dress, or a small child has crushed biscuits on your shoulder, wrap some (Scotch) tape, sticky side out,

several times round your



THE ART OF BEING A WELL-DRESSED WIFE

knuckles until you have a tape knuckleduster that picks up anything loose on fabric. This also works on suede shoes, belts and handbags."

But Anne Fogarty's chief claim to fame is her delighted exploitation of what she calls the "Totebag"—"Best thing that's happened to women since the vote!"

By it she means those overgrown bags in which a working girl—or a wife in town for the day—can pile enough extra

accessories and props to see her through the busiest and the longest dawn-to-midnight day. The result

ANNE FOGARTY was one of the first American women to carry around a tote-bag—almost all working American girls have since followed suit—and in this country most models use one. But since it would make sense for many other women besides, I've been investigating it on my own account. The bag in the picture is the result.

A tough cavernous affair in a grained brown leatherette, lined with cream fake tuxan trimmings, all washable, zip-up. They don't come cheaper in the States; this one costs 24s 1d at Marks and Spencer.

Loaded into it (no cheating): clutch purse, extra white gloves, spare pair of nylon, scarf, high-heeled pumps, tissues, jewellery, perfume, make-up, comb, hairbrush and paperback for dull moments during the day.

The Art of Being a Well-Dressed Wife by Anne Fogarty is published by The World's Work (1933) Ltd, price 18s.
—London Express Service.



A new panty circle eliminates the nightly washing chore attendant upon most panty circles. A disposable liner circle is the secret of this idea. This is of tricot, slips into the circle, just as easily snaps out.

For mothers of the 1960 baby crop, cotton balls in a new handy hamper box makes reaching for a cotton ball a one-hand operation. The patented hamper box also is designed to keep cotton balls hygienically clean as well as handy.

A new line of protein dinners combines for the first time in one baby dinner meat, egg and milk proteins. (By Beech-Nut Baby Foods.)

A gimmick for children born with the innate desire to write on walls consists of pre-pasted wallpaper cutouts. Two of the cutouts in the set are gay cats with burnt orange bows, shocking pink noses and blackboard surfaces on which children can scribble to their heart's content. The third member of the trio is a pink, grey mouse. After each creative effort, the blackboards can be sponged clean with soap or detergent suds.

GAS IS TOPS

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NNATURALLY, Jak and I do not wish to make too much of this thing, but we feel the public are entitled to the facts about the Boat Race, even at the expense of the Anglo-American alliance. After all, truth, like a rose, has thorns.

And the truth is that in the last Boat Race an Oxford man from America has sought to protect his hindquarters with a piece of sponge rubber while other members of the crew, not to mention his Cambridge competitors, were risking blisters on their bottoms in the true tradition of the sport.

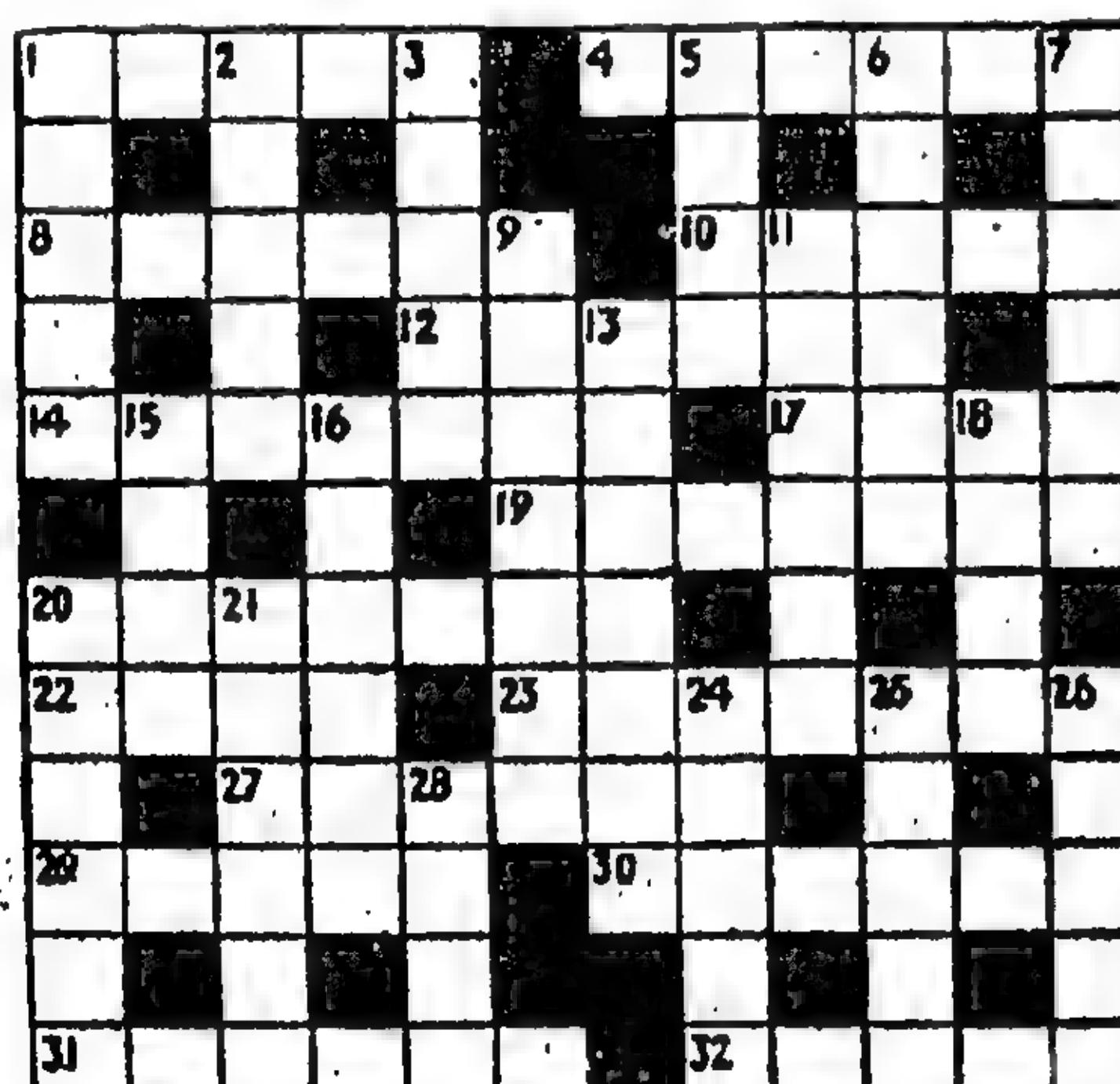
We shall say no more. Having laid bare the facts, we can only hope that Townsend Smith Swazey, here from Harvard and New Jersey to read English at Wadham and row No. 3 for Oxford, will realise that his gamesmanship has not passed unnoticed.

Excuses

Oldfiddlers will be quick to make the inevitable excuses. You will be told the Oxford boat this year was fitted with 14-inch slides (seats) instead of the usual 12-inch, and that the long-legged Swazey, who is slightly taller than most wedged into leather cloths had to turn to sponge rubber to ease the strain. A likely tale.

Then there is the mysterious business of the violets. Did you know that an anonymous donor has for years been sending violets every morning to the Oxford crew and its coach.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- This sort of band is a certain (5).
- Mohammedan (6).
- (6).
- Malicious burning (5).
- Noisy Parker of the animal world? (6).
- Do the spade-work (7).
- Out of step? What a nuisance! (4).
- Make progress with a loan (7).
- Have a swell time? (7).
- Drug plant (4).
- Series of toothed wheels (7).
- Might they be "free for all"? (6).
- Big air travel in Nepal (5).
- Sheridan's compellors (6).
- Liquid refreshments (6).
- It's made by immigrants (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Million, 8 Open, 9 Lemonade, 11 Parmesan, 13 OHMS, 15 Entrance, 18 Re-hearsal, 19 Less, 21 Se-aliment, 20 Constrictor, 21 Kiln, 27 Mortgage Down; 1 Romp, 2 Deer, 4 Ices, 5 Icon, 6 A-pain, 7 Traws, 8 Lichen, 10 Match, 12 Ankle, 14 Mason, 16 Novice, 17 Eerie, 18 Locum, 20 Senior, 21 Sieg, 22 Dung, 23 Erit, 24 Tiny.

DOWN

- One way to make a pile on the farm (5).
- Tender (6).
- Sort of inland (5).
- Poisonous (4).
- Give ear? (6).
- Very small record of proceedings (6).
- Make unbalanced (7).
- Mend about a couple (6).
- Guests at a stag party in Russia? (7).
- Bird on the lime (4).
- Spirit, fiery but illicit (6).
- Count feet (4).
- Discouraged (6).
- Believe in his own land? (6).
- A team remains? (5).
- Unsuitable (3).
- Spasmatically blowy (3).
- Unwanted opening (4).

JAK and **GEORGE** Take a look at this Boat Race business...

simply dressed in fluffy white flannels, brown leather jerkins trimmed with sheepskin, two stopwatches, and schoolboy cap and scarf in Leander's rose pink, was hardly noticeable among the rough working men of the tide-way.

A drowsy morning, let me say. Just Oxford and Cambridge going about their normal business of getting ready for the Boat Race. Nothing ostentatious. Nothing loud. Nothing to denote that the Cambridge coach, Dr Raymond Owen, was not an ordinary member of the public. Aliens may flout their flamboyant plumage, but Dr Owen

and the Boat Race survived just as it has subsequently survived sinkings, suicide, an offer of purchase from America's Tex Rickard, and the vagaries of a judge who got drunk on gin.

But that was a long time ago.

Nowadays, all the participants are comparatively abstemious—stirring stone cold sober at the Star and Garter pausing not at the Crab Tree, the Rutland or The Doves, the White Hart or The Ship, and descending nonchalantly potent than barley water (that told us) on arrival minutes later at Mortlake brewery some 20 miles away.

All this, and much besides, Jak and I heard that fine morning before the race at the

crew at full bolt is not much more than 12 m.p.h., and that any loose talk of "precise spins" is liable to provoke bilging remarks about Daisy Bell and her marks.

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crew at full bolt is not much more than 12 m.p.h., and that any loose talk of "precise spins" is liable to provoke bilging remarks about Daisy Bell and her marks.

But that was a long time ago.

Nowadays, all the participants are comparatively abstemious—stirring stone cold sober at the Star and Garter pausing not at the Crab Tree, the Rutland or The Doves, the White Hart or The Ship, and descending nonchalantly potent than barley water (that told us) on arrival minutes later at Mortlake brewery some 20 miles away.

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Regiment's pride—but he can't march

THREE is a private in the Sherwood Foresters who cannot march properly although he has been in the Army a year. And the regiment says sadly that there is nothing to be done about it. For the private is Derby XIX, the regiment's ram mascot. His rolling gait came in for criticism in the regimental magazine, which said: "He walks badly, but there is nothing to be done about it."

DISLIKE

What is more, Derby XIX objects to parading on windy days. "He gives his orderly a bad time when exercised on windy days," says the magazine.

But despite Derby's shortcomings the regiment is proud of its mascot.

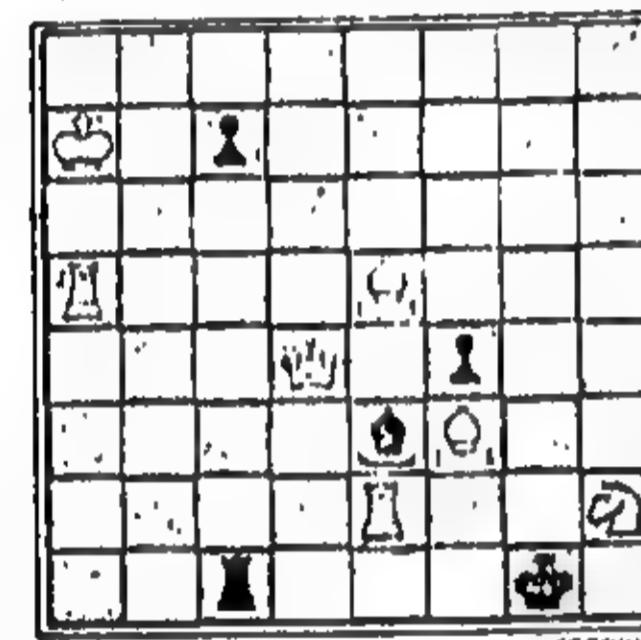
"He was a fine specimen and has grown into an impressive mascot," said the adjutant, Captain Anthony Bartholomew, yesterday. "The walk puzzled us so much that we called in a vet. He told us that Private Derby was slightly splay-legged."

"We have no intention of changing mascots, however. Derby has settled down marvellously to Army life and is extremely friendly — to anyone in uniform."

(London Express Service).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Guidell (Good Companions, 1919). White to play and mate in two moves.

(London Express Service)

TACKY'S DIARY

BY JACKY MENDELSON
AGE 32½

LAST WEEK IN SCHOOL WE LEARNED MORE STUFF ABOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON, WHO WAS THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY*

*HE'S CALLED THAT ON A COUNT OF FIRST PRESIDENT, WHICH IS FATHER BACK THEN ANY BODY CAN REMEMBER

LOTS OF PEOPLE THOUGHT GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A SISY because HE WORE A PONY-TAIL.

ONLY IF IT WASN'T TRUE, ON A COUNT OF HE TURNED OUT TO BE A BRAVE GENERAL IN THE ARMY!

IN FACT HE WAS SUCH A GOOD GENERAL, THAT ONE WINTER HE LICKED THE BAD GENERAL AT A PLACE CALLED VALLEY FORGE.

BEFORE THERE WAS ONLY A KING. AND HE KEPT ON PUTTING TACKS ON EVERYTHING.

P.S. THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN A KING & A PRESIDENT IS THAT A KING IS A KING'S SON, BUT A PRESIDENT DON'T HAVE TO BE.

A PRINCE

WHO WILL BE

THE KING

AFTER HIS

GROWTH

A MAN

WHO WILL

BE THE

PRESIDENT

WHEN HE GETS

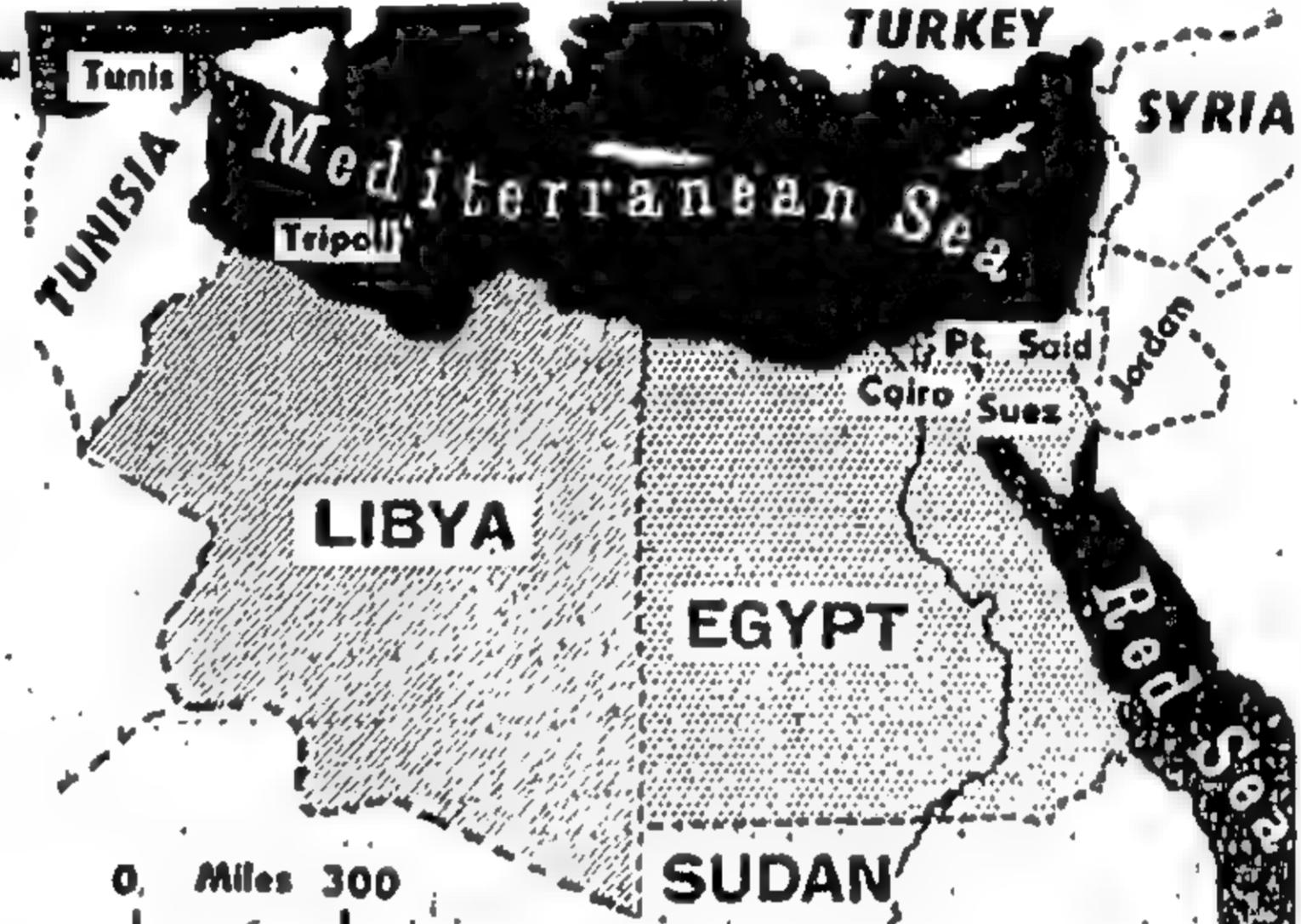
SPLIT

TIME RAIN

AS SOON AS HE WAS THE PRESIDENT, HE STARTED INTO PLAY GOLF. WHICH IS HOW HE GOT TO BE ONE OF OUR FOREFATHERS.



Nasser's next grab — will



Know Your Dog

By H.M. HOWELL



THE POODLE

MINIATURE POODLES stand 11" to 15" at the shoulder, below 11" they classify as a Toy, a new type becoming very popular, while above 15" is the Standard Poodle, from which the other two were derived.

The Standard Poodle was originally used as a sheep-hander and water-fowl dog, and it was in connection with protection of its coat from cold water that the coat was left hairy, while in order to permit a free movement in water, the remainder was shaved. From this original cut many varieties have been developed, but only the Lion cut is officially recognized in Dog Shows in the United Kingdom.

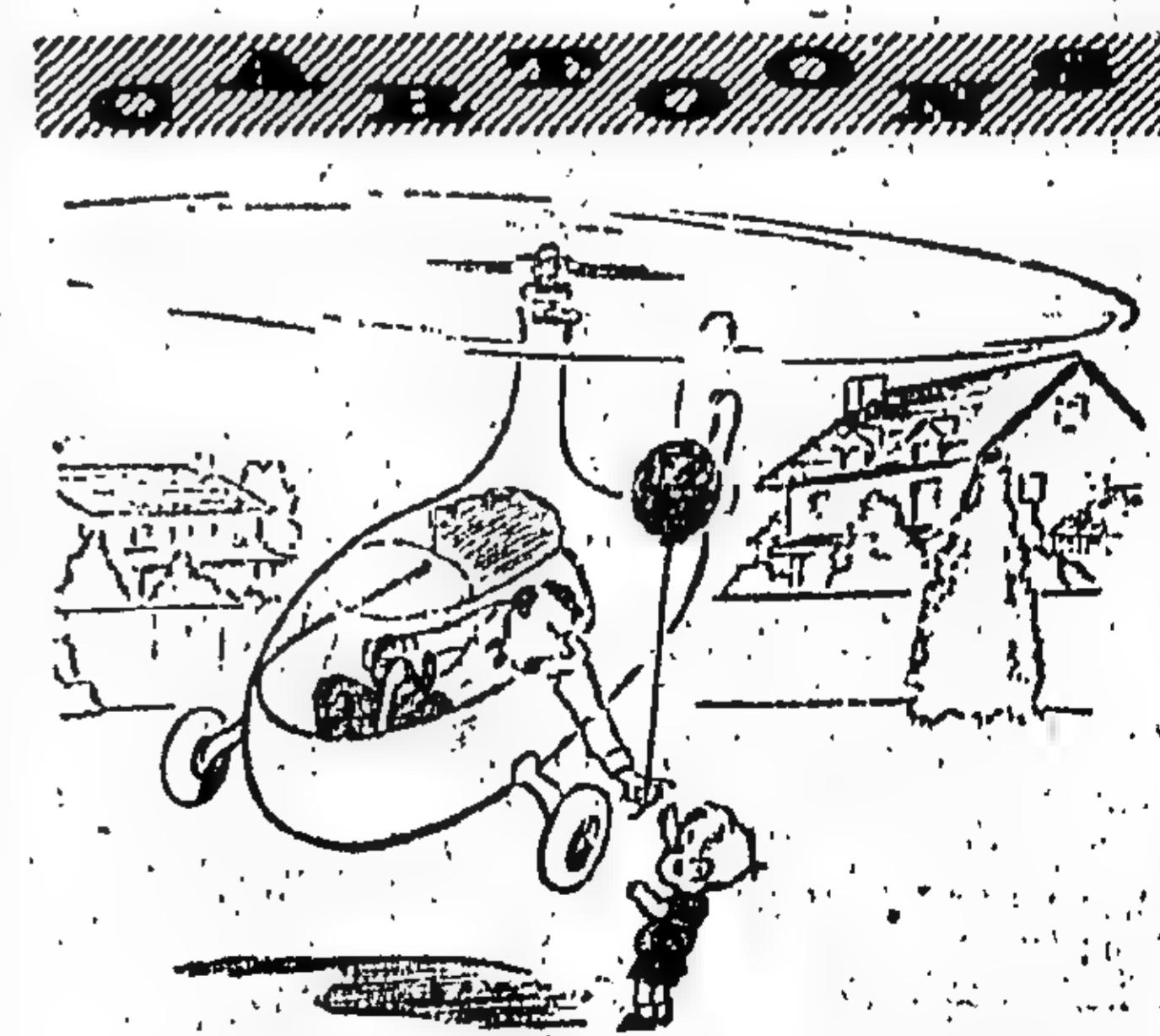
The breed has generally been clipped from ribs to stern, as 16th Century paintings testify. Poodles are no nincompoops, being active and extraordinarily intelligent.

The head is long, straight and fine, ears long and wide low-set and hanging close to face. Chest deep, feet small with well-arched toes which give them a distinctive "dancing action" when moving. Tail set rather high, never curled or over back.

As far as the Miniature was concerned, before the last war it was an unconsidered breed, listed 47th in the Kennel Club Register, whereas it tops the popularity poll there for the fifth year in succession.

The Toy is required to be in every respect except height, as the Miniature.

"Apple" heads (that is a thick, domed skull with snipey fore-face) and thin, open feet two faults which frequently accompany hantamisation are particularly deplored. First admitted to the registers of the Kennel Club London, in March, 1957. In less than two years the Toy Poodle has passed over one hundred breeds to finish in eighth place there.



it be Libya . . . ?

IS Libya going to fall into Nasser's hands? That is a question that only the next few years will answer.

But it is to this end that I think he is working slowly and skilfully—while the ears of the West listen only to his verbal skirmishes with Israel and Iraq.

Risk of war

Certainly, the sensible thing for him to do is to get Libya to join the United Arab Republic without shedding a drop of blood, particularly since Jordan and Iraq could be won only at the risk of war.

Everything seems to point to his following this policy. Libya has struck oil and that would aid the Egyptian economy enormously.

At present it is hopelessly divided into three provinces which have nothing in common. It has an old and ailing king and Egyptianisation in Tunisia.

By LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

who is touring Africa for the China Mail.

Militant

At the same time it would give him a thousand-mile boundary with French Algeria while the Algerian "Free Government" sits in Cairo.

Can we believe that France in her present militant mood and with her declared intention of fighting to the finish in Algeria will accept this new neighbour?

Cairo. AN order from the

Ministry of Social Affairs has decreed that

from now on the standard

dress of workers employed

by the Government, private

companies, and all factories

throughout Egypt will be

tunics and jackets.

That means an end to the

traditional dress of the nightshirt-like "galabia" and red keffiyeh.

Nasser's regime has decided that the new standard dress will help to prevent accidents caused from loose garments.

The traditional flowing robes are not practical for Egypt's present-day busy cities. Many legs and arms have been lost under speeding cars and buses by men who have tripped over their "galabias".

(London Express Service).

The two lessons which have taught him the value of moderation were his nationalisation of the Suez Canal, which brought about the rout of his troops in Sinai and his plotting in Iraq, which has driven Kuwait to the British Commonwealth.

As Nasser has no wish whatever for a repetition of the Israeli war, nor to see Iraq turn

Communist, since that would

make his position in Syria untenable, he has no logical alternative but to change his policy.

What the world may wake up to find one morning is that King Idris is dead, that there has been a bloodless coup d'etat and that the new republic of Libya has asked to join the United Arab Republic.

And there will be very little that can be done about it.

Yet such a move could easily cause one of those crises that come like thunderbolts in the Middle East just when everything appears to be going well.

For the establishment of the United Arab Republic in Libya would completely upset the balance of power in North Africa and would make Nasser the neighbour of his old pro-Western adversary Bourguiba, in Tunisia.

During the past week when I have been in Cairo there are

direly bitter attacks on Im-

prialism, Iraq, Israel and

Jordan.

However words are used differently in the Middle East and frequently to gain momentary effect without heed to long term political considerations.

Often Nasser is merely reply-

ing to enthusiasm of the crowds by telling them what they want to hear.

But the value of Nasser's changes of heart depends entirely on whether he is able to resist the forces that brought him to power.

Every dictator at one time or another has wanted to pause, but very seldom have they been able to do so. For they have created an image of themselves which demands that advantage be taken of every crisis.

And if there is one thing

which one can be certain of, it

is that there will be many more

crises in the Middle East.

There are many in Iraq who

wish to kill Kassem, many in

Jordan who wish to kill King Hussein.

Revenge plots

Exiles from both countries

are busily plotting revenge.

Should any of these plots suc-

ceed they might well shake

Nasser's now-found desire for

peace.

For assassination of either

Kassem or of King Hussein

would create a situation in

which Nasser might not be

able to resist the extremists

who are the real source of his

power.

(London Express Service).

"Here! Now, this time hang on to it!"

More compact to pack more power!

POLEROUTER JET

MICROTOR AUTOMATIC

Aeronautic achievement has culminated in the perfection of the turbojet, a unit more compact, yet far more powerful than the piston engine.

In step with the streamlined age, UNIVERSAL-GENEVE brings you the POLEROUTER JET. Slimmer than any other automatic watch, the sensitive rotor mechanism of the unique MICROTOR movement records the slightest touch, storing up to a 2-day power reserve.

From gleaming case to elegant second hand, POLEROUTER JET is engineered, designed, for the man who sees ahead, who looks to the future.

Available in 18K. gold, gold-plated and stainless steel.

UNIVERSAL
GENEVE

POLEROUTER, official watch of Scandinavian Airlines System.

Sole Agents: LAP HENG CO., LTD.



HOW TO BEAT A BORE

WHAT is a bore? Look around the next time you go to a party. You are sure to find him. He'll be sitting there, in an obtrusive corner, balancing his drink on his knee and something else, equally as precariously, on the other. He'll be waving his arms about, describing things that invariably prove to be elusive. They got away.

What should we do if we find ourselves trapped in his company? Should we, like that sweet young thing on his left, start talking with glee, "I hate to admit it, but I seem to be" and ending on the pathetic, "What should I do?" forcing the average person to lie outrageously?

Witty

However, his sympathetic listener, with great presence of mind, told him to, "Keep talking!" which more than cured him and gave the cue to the others that they could stop feigning politeness.

We must definitely should not follow the example of our friend in the rear; it takes a bore to get the better of a bore, and if we are not of the same variety, it is useless to even try.

Instead, be like the lady who said to the bore who was telling them that he was still a bachelor because he was too fast a runner for the girls. "It must be exhausting, but have you looked back to see if there was anyone behind you for the past few years?"

Hope

At that moment, backs are straightened and ears pricked. The party comes to life again. Your hostess breathes a sigh of relief, and with renewed hope, plans how she can best stab him.

There is much clearing of throats all round, but best of all, you have put everyone at their ease and have earned their undying gratitude. The party becomes interesting again. And, your social position is made.

Our unwillingness to offend permits the bore to get away with too much. The best policy is to treat the bore like a bore.

MEMBERSHIP

Fill this in and send it to the China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Name

Age

Occupation

Address



By ANNE BASTICK

SUMMER DRESSES: There are hundreds of varieties, and patterns, of summer dresses. Each year the cotton materials seem gayer and more colourful. Some are made with a dull finish while others look as expensive as silk.

In the more highly priced range there are the embossed and hand printed and embroidered cottons.

Cotton, you should realise, is no longer worn during the daytime alone. Some of the prettiest party dresses this year are being made in cotton.

A very useful day dress is one that has a matching jacket or bolero. I suggest that the jacket would have three-quarter or long sleeves, with perhaps a collar, so that it can be worn with the dress on a cooler day.

The dresses would have either no sleeves, or a cap sleeve, that is to say one which is very short. The skirt could be full or straight; either would look nice, with or without a jacket.

This is only one suggestion, there are many other designs being sold in the shops this season and you are sure to find one to suit your individual taste.

Do be careful when buying cotton to make sure that it does not crease too badly. Also that the colours are fast. When buying by the yard take a small piece and put it in hot water. You will very soon discover whether it shrinks or the colour runs. A better way of checking shrinkage, is to cut a piece in squares, which you measure before and after washing.



WHAT IS A HOME?

"HOME" may be a wooden shack, for some

It may be a castle fit for kings; Rich or poor, much joy in life stems from The warmth, the love, the blessing each home brings. Mother's smiling face and dad's kind ways, Boisterous fights between my brothers two; Cozy winter nights, and summer days Filled with cooling ices; those make home-life too. Home-made cookies in the kitchen baking, Radio turned on while I read or eat, The startling sound of dishes falling—breaking! Without these things my home is incomplete. God put joy in earthly homes of men To sustain 'em when troubles grim do come, Eternal bliss awaits His children whom He welcomes us into His heavenly home.

(Credit Card to Linda Ann Wu, Hongkong.)

Fiesta of music this month

NOTES on NOTES...By Carl Myatt

HONGKONG'S contribution to the world of popular music is finally ready. But it took many hours of hard work and two recording sessions before the Diamond Music Company was satisfied with the finished product.

But now everything is complete and Francis Silva hopes to cause quite a stir with the off-beat cha-cha versions of "Upupa," "Sa Iyo" and "Ay Kalland."

In order to popularise the record and the dance, Miss Silva is filming an off-beat cha-

cha demonstration as performed by a young Filipino couple.

She hopes that television companies

will be interested enough to screen this film at the same time as the record is played.

Finally a word of congratulations to all who participated in this project, particularly to singer Estelle and band leader, arranger Celso Carrillo. They certainly did a grand job.

If you like dancing or listening to good music, then don't miss the Hongkong Musicians' 1960 Musical Jamboree.

The date Saturday, April 23; the venue: the Miramar Hall, Miramar Hotel, Kowloon. The Colony's outstanding young musicians, singers and dancers will be on hand to entertain you. Music will be provided by local bands and two other big bands. There will also be three floorshows. Tickets for this five-hour annual "festa" will go on sale shortly.

PETITE jazz singer Pam Crain is back in town, Pam, who has been working in nightclubs all over the Orient, arrived recently from India for a short holiday.

But music down through this girl's veins. So she decided

that the best way to enjoy a holiday would be to...yes you guessed it—sing! Thus the ex-soldier has joined the Colony's Club over Saturday night with Ray Conforti's group, which incidentally features the popular one-Eddie Costa on piano.

Record number 10 this week stars an old Presley buddy, Jim Reeves. His version of "He'll Have To Go" is currently number

one in Hongkong.

Now let me introduce you to

two more new personalities in the field of popular music.

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SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

Something must be done to stop the Soccer decline

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The principal honours have been won and the 1959-60 football season is almost at an end. It would be a real thrill to be able to report that it was a great season . . . but, in due honesty, one has to admit that it was just the opposite.

The decline which has been noticeable during the last four years has now gathered momentum and has reached the stage when the game is galloping down the hill.

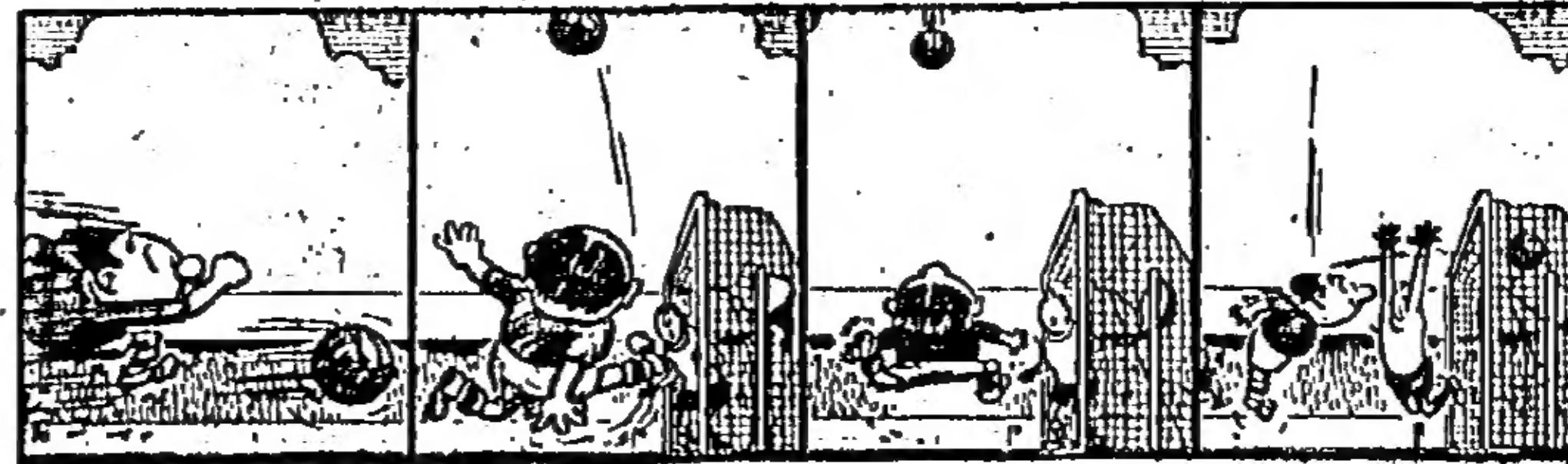
Here and there of course we have seen fleeting flashes of what can be achieved but the general mediocritv of play has tended to blot out everything else. Crowds have dwindled and last Sunday we actually saw the almost unprecedented spectacle—in recent times at least—of

the Senior Shield Final failing to fill the Stadium in which it was played.

Big games which should have been guaranteed crowd-pullers flopped again and again and, as far as the Island was concerned football almost ceased to be a sure fire at-

traction even when the so-called big guns were in action. On the other hand—and on the other side of the harbour—the natural hospitality of the Police ground at Boundary Street created an atmosphere conducive to good soccer entertainment and, as even the elite

SPORTING SAM by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

of the community found it advantageous to play their games there, the full financial effect of the hardening attitude of the fans generally has not yet been fully felt—or apparently appreciated.

A danger

Whether football is played at Wembley . . . Hampden . . . in Rome . . . Lisbon . . . in New bristling centres of South Africa . . . or in Hongkong it is still basically a game. When influences greater than the simple desire to play it as well as possible take over—in any degree there is always a danger that something will go sour.

It has happened in other parts of the world . . . and now . . . unfortunately for the faithful fans it is apparently happening here. Between footballers and fans trust has been lost . . . and where there is no trust there can be no confidence . . . and little respect. That, sad to say, is our present state.

If one tries to analyse the position and seeks opinion from the ordinary people who support the game either by standing round the touchline and giving moral encouragement to the junior players or by lining up at the turnstile or the pre-sale stand to give financial backing to the organisations of the big show games, the views expressed are most interesting.

Prefer the movies

One young Chinese clerk who to my knowledge has been a very regular and often fanatical attendant at senior matches told me on Monday that he actually gave away his ticket for the Senior Shield Final and went to the pictures instead. "I just did not think the game would be worth the trouble of going all the way to the stadium to sell it so I gave my ticket to a friend who left part way through the second half," he said.

At least one well-known football official also went to the pictures instead of seeing the game . . . and after what happened I'm pretty sure many of the folks who did go to the match wished they too had gone to see their favourite movie star.

The standard of play was so abysmally low that many people were openly expressing their doubts as to its authenticity and that is not a good thing at all.

The sad truth

There are many ways the fans can show their disapproval of the football which is served up to them and it stands to the lasting credit of the followers of the game in Hongkong that they adopt a passive mood rather than a hostile attitude . . . yet the effectiveness of their methods was amply demonstrated on Sunday when Kitchens were officially presented with the Senior Shield. The presentation took place in deadly silence and, with the exception of an almost apologetic hand clapping for Lau Chi-lun and a derisive shout of dis-

approval for Toledo, the moribund silence was unbroken.

One might have been wondering if they were witness to some strange burial ritual rather than watching a trophy presentation which should have been a moment of glittering celebration. Maybe we were . . . maybe it was the once-lively spirit of our now

once-spirited soccer that was taking its leave.

The sad truth is that apparently too many people have taken too much out of the game without putting enough back into it. Players have been allowed to grow old in action without any reliable scheme being devised for the encouragement and development of replacement talent. Big names have been unashamedly retained in teams for their box office value long after their soccer skill was obviously on the wane.

Many of these players are

Lack of foresight

friends of mine and often they do turn back the clock with a bright display . . . but in football time is an enemy . . . it is never a friend. Nevertheless the benefits of its use can be turned to advantage by bleeding and bleeding young players side by side with experienced exponents and virile veterans. That is how natural talent matures and becomes wise in the ways of football . . . and it is how talent has not been developed in Hongkong.

Our game is now paying the price for lack of foresight. If you doubt the accuracy of that comment raise the fingers of one hand and start tickling off the names of any young players who have made the headlines this season. You will have at least one finger to spare.

On my list there is Wong Man-wai of Happy Valley, easily the outstanding find of the season . . . inside-left Cheung of the Police . . . Leung Koon of KMB . . . and Cheung Chui of Tung Wah.

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Dismal picture

It is true of course that there is a potential wealth of talent in the present Sing Tao side but they have been too busy fending off the threat of relegation to reveal their real worth and if they are still playing together next season I think we are going to see some real young stars stepping from their ranks.

Sing Tao apart, it's a pretty dismal picture. The Annual General Meeting of the HKFA is not now so far off and there should be an immediate campaign to start putting back into the game something of the good things that have been taken from it. A diet of healthy encouragement and selfless endeavour would soon pull the game off its knees and put it back on its feet again.

★ ★ ★

This afternoon the Colony's new Youth Challenge Cup Competition will be inaugurated and many will be hoping that it

heralds a new era in Hongkong football.

There can be nothing but praise for the innovation. It has all the makings of being a stepping stone to still more ambitious plans and provided the tournaments and its principles are not abused or distorted, the competition should provide local football with the shot in the arm it so badly needs.

The original idea was—to stage the inauguration ceremony in the middle of the racecourse but due to the fact that the first games clash with a race meeting the HKFA has decided to make a change of venue as far as a couple of the games and the official ceremony are concerned.

The President of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr. W. S. T. Louey, will now officiate at Caroline Hill where the players, coaches, referees and linesmen involved in the Sing Tao (B) v Five-one-seven, and Chung Fong v Rangers will be presented to him.

Historic occasion

In many ways this is an historic occasion and the public are reminded that the move to Caroline Hill does not hit at their pockets. There will be no admission charge at the South China ground and it is the hopes of the HKFA that a very big crowd will turn up so as to give the youthful participants the kind of encouragement that coaxes the very best out of them.

Like many others I have watched this local youth scheme come steadily if a little slowly fructify and in offering congratulations to those who have worked so hard to ensure its success we can only wish the venture a bright future. Youth deserves no less.

★ ★ ★

.... And finally a tale-wagger the season's surprises may not yet be over. A number of football officials have been examining the credentials of several young players and the sequel could be interesting but to say more at this stage would almost be telling tales out of school.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Racing
First day of Smith Race Meeting
1st Division: Happy Valley v. Army Club (H.V.); Police v. Sing Tao (S.T.) 5.30 p.m.
Soccer

1st Division: Happy Valley v. Army Club (H.V.); Police v. Sing Tao (S.T.) 5.30 p.m.

Reserve Division: REME v. Club (Club 5 p.m.); Koon Ngai v. C.P.I. (H.V.) 5.30 p.m.; Telephone v. A.F. Sal Wan (Navy) 6 p.m.; Gymnastic v. K.A.C. 6.30 p.m.; 3rd Division: C.P.I. v. Five-one-seven (H.V.) 6 p.m.

Youth Cup: KMB "A" v. Eastern (C.P.I.) 6 p.m.; Sing Tao (S.T.) v. Five-one-seven; (S.T.) 6.30 p.m.; Chong Fong v. Rangers (C.P.I.) 6.30 p.m.; KMB "A" v. Hua Nan "A" (H.V.) 6.30 p.m.

Hockey
Ladies Pergin Faber Cup: King's and Recreational v. Athletes

Combined Civilian v. Combined Services at Boundary Street 2.30 p.m.

Bowls
Police Recreation Club opening day, 3.30 p.m.

Queens Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong.

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 16th April 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1960.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting

Saturday, 9th and Saturday, 16th April, 1960.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 21 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.
Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 3 D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. **ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.**

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$42.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5 D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved are available but not sold for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong.

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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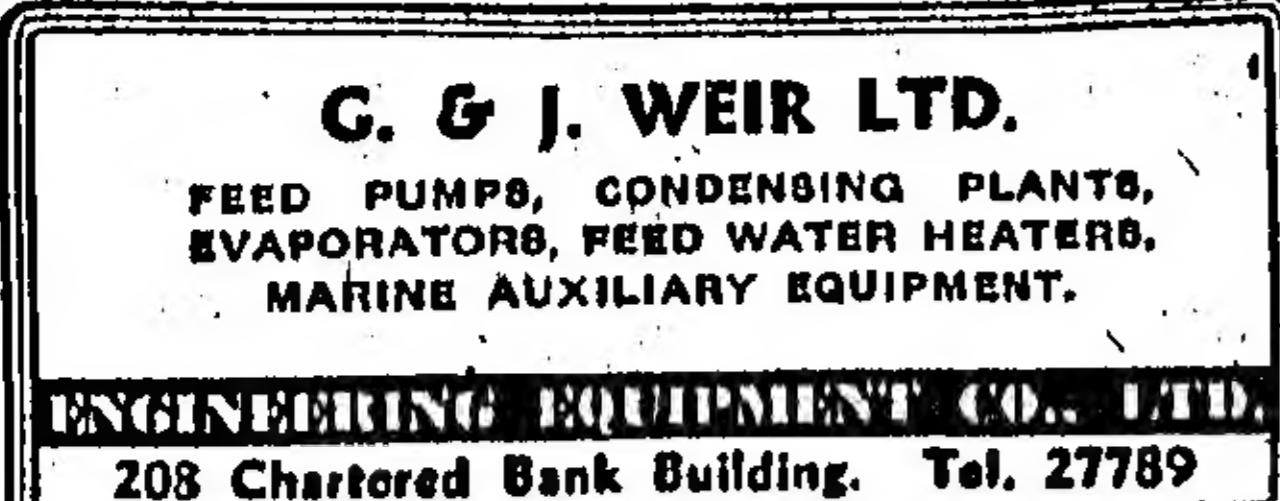
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960.

COUNTRY SHOULD COME BEFORE CLUB

Action of Blackburn, 'Spurs' deplored

By TOM FINNEY

Club or country? The question of where a footballer's loyalty lies most has come to the forefront again with the decision of 'Spurs' and Blackburn not to release men for international matches. I deplore the action. Surely it is a man's fundamental right to represent his native country.

Agreed that 'Spurs' are not on the trail of the First Division Championship, which now carries the added prize of a place in the money-spinning European Cup Tournament.

Naturally they want to do all they can to achieve this end, not only for themselves but also for their supporters.

But while they have rights as employers, they also have responsibilities.

Big part

Dave Mackay, Bill Brown, and John White, the three players concerned, have played a big part in putting Tottenham on top of the First Division table. To refuse their release seems a poor way of repaying Scotland for providing 'Spurs' with three key players.

Remember also that all three were established internationals when 'Spurs' bought them.

From the sporting angle, it makes more nonsense of the international team-building we hear so much about these days. From the moral angle, my experience of talking to people about the decision is that it has cost 'Spurs' a lot of friends in the game.

Legitimate claim

The same goes for Blackburn, who refused to allow Derek Dougan to play for Ireland against Wales on April 6, and Mick McGrath to play for Elie against Chile on March 30.

Blackburn cannot even plead that like 'Spurs', they are in vital need of points either to clinch honours or to avoid relegation.

One club who could legitimately make this plea are Leeds, second from bottom of the First Division table.



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CHESS WIN FOR TAHL

Moscow, Apr. 8. Challenger Mihail Tahl increased his lead in the World Championship Chess Tournament to two games by winning the 11th game from champion Mikhail Botvinnik today. Tahl reported. The game ended with the 72nd move.

Tahl now leads 6½ to 4½ in the 24-game tournament.—AP.

Gonzales to retire from tennis in May

Vienna, Apr. 8. Pancho Gonzales, recognised king of the world's professional tennis ranks since 1952, declared here today that he plans to hang up his racquet and retire from competitive play by May 1.

The six-foot-three Californian further disclosed that he plans to quit the touring Jack

France, Ireland in key Rugby match today

Paris, Apr. 8. Both the French and the Irish teams for tomorrow's key Rugby Union match at the Yves Du Manoir Stadium here did light training today.

On the issue of this match will depend whether England should have played on that day does not make things even. It only means that with the hectic Easter programme coming up, Wolves will now have to play five matches in 12 days, the fifth one being the vital clash with Spurs.

Even the proposed rule to allow clubs with a certain number of international players on duty to postpone their League games will not provide the full answer.

It will only be satisfactory if the internationals of all countries are put on the same footing and if, we finally get the smaller Leagues which will allow room for manoeuvre.

THE TEAM

After the French contingent's training at the Colombes ground, the team for tomorrow was confirmed as being the one announced last month, except that every player having reported fit. This team is:

Back: Vannier. Three-quarters: Dupuy, Bouquet, Guy Boniface, Rancoule, Fly-half: Albaladejo, Scrum-half: Larcoux.

Forwards: Crauste, Celaya, Monchi Monmalat, Larrieu, Roques, De Gregorio, Domenech.

The Irish trained for three quarters of an hour at the Jean Bouin stadium, and received a long lecture on tactics from their skipper, Dawson.

From what could be seen at this session, the Irish first row appeared solid and the three-quarters very fast.—AFP.

Lamb for Easter

and may we suggest
"BIRD'S EYE" GREEN PEAS
are the perfect complement?



Printed and published by Terence Gordon Newlands France for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

French favourites for Newmarket classics score easy victories

Paris, Apr. 8. French favourites for the Newmarket, £2,000, and 1,000 Guineas later this month, Venturi VII and Never Too Late, both scored comfortable victories in trials for the Newmarket classics at Maisons-Laffitte here today.

Prince Aly Khan's Venturi, ridden by Australian jockey George Moore, won the Prix D'obéi by three lengths. Miss H. E. Jackson's Never Too Late, a daughter of Derby and St. Leger winner, Never Say Die, returned to a four-length victory tomorrow.

Never Too Late should be a fascinating battle.—Reuter.

SHOCK TENNIS VICTORIES BY SINGAPORE PLAYER

London, Apr. 8. Norman Kitovitz, a 30-year-old player from Singapore, has provided the shocks in the Cumberland Club's Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament at Hampstead.

A former Oxford Blue and father of three children, Kitovitz yesterday eliminated British Hard Courts champion and top New Zealander Lew Gerrard, and today reached the final by beating Cambridge Blue Mike Hann (Yorkshire) 6-3, 7-5. Kitovitz won his way through to meet Britain's Bobb

Wilson tomorrow with a game of great precision, using every shot in the book, and the only time Hann looked like making a recovery was in the second set, when he levelled at five-all after being 3-5 down. But two fine passing shots in the 11th game sealed his fate.

Wilson reproduces the brilliant form he showed in the first set against New Zealand No. 2 Mark Orlow, and Kitovitz keeps up his splendid play, tomorrow's final should be a fascinating battle.—Reuter.

Semi-finals of Junior Knockout Softball this weekend

By OLLY VAS

Only two Knockout matches are scheduled this week at King's Park, these being the semi-finals of the Junior Knockout Competition.

The first is at 3.30 p.m. today when the Indians come up against the Cardinals and the other is tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. when the Giants cross bats with the Austers.

Playing form in league matches is no basis for forecasting results in end-of-season tournaments, particularly in softball for the absence of the champion team from the scene seems to act as some sort of tonic to spur the also-rans to greater efforts, as was evidenced by the Stardusts' determined stand against the highly-favoured Cardinals only last week.

LOGICAL WINNERS

The Indians are no mean opponents, with or without a reliable pitcher, but, taking into consideration the Cards' Lal Dayaram's grand pitching performance when his side disposed of the Stardusts, the Cardinals are the team of the moment, logically as one of the finalists.

In the other match the Austers got through to the semi-final round by virtue of the Cheyennes' generosity in giving them a walk-over. The Giants are superior in every department of the game while the Servicemen are the game's hardest triers but this quality will not be enough to see them to victory over a side that boasts of better pitching, hitting and fielding.

The latest news, subject to official confirmation is that the Taiwan Universal Girls team will be arriving in Hongkong as this sees print but they will not be engaged in any exhibition games till the Easter holidays a week hence.

UNOFFICIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior Division				
P	W	L	Pts	
Cheyennes	10	9	1	900
Braves	10	8	2	800
Pandas	10	4	6	400
Saints	10	3	7	300
SCAA	10	3	7	300
US Navy	10	3	7	300
Junior Division				
Pi. Dodgers	10	14	2	875
Pandas	10	11	5	685
Giants	10	6	4	625
Cardinals	10	8	7	550
Cheyennes	10	9	7	500
Indians	10	9	7	438
Stardusts	10	7	0	438
New Asia College	10	5	11	313
Austers	10	0	10	000
Ladies' Division				
SCAA	8	8	0	1,000
Matadors	8	5	3	625
Toreros	8	4	4	500
Cheyennes	8	3	5	375
Squaws	8	0	8	000

SOCCER RESULT

Stranraer, Apr. 8. Stranraer beat East Stirling 2-1 here tonight in a Scottish Football League second division fixture. Half-time score was 1-1.—Reuter.

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